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### OFFICIAL REPORT ON SINKING OF **VESSEL LACKING**

Latest Estimate Gives by Secretary McAdoo with the support of W. P. C. Harding, governor, 166 Missing-147 U.

S. Soldiers

BULLETIN AN IRISH PORT, Feb. 8.-By the Associated Press.—There is little hope that additional survivors of the Tuscania will be found. Trawlers, which cruised about the scene and along the coast reported today that they had discovered no adidtional bodies. Figures compiled by the missing at 101.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Seventy tributory to prosecution of the war. two hours after the British Liner Tuscania, laden with American troops and travelling in company CONDITION OF COL. with a large convoy, was torpedoed and sunk off the Irish coast, the war department tonight was unable to relieve the increasing anxiety of relatives and friends of those on board by announcing the list of sur-

Even an official report on the circumstances attending the sinking was lacking and official figures still failed to accord with press accounts of the number lost.

soldiers-four officers and 143 enlisted men. There were 117 American officers and 2,060 men on board the Tuscania, and the admiralty reports among the survivors 113 officers and 1,917 men.

In spite of the realization that the loss was remarkably sma'l conliner the revised admiralty report was received here with bitter disap pointment. Press despatches last night indicating that the dead, all told, might not exceed one hundred led to the hope that possibly not more than fity of the soldiers had

A cablegram received by the navy department during the day announced that 76 officers and 1,274 enlisted men of the army had been landed at Buncrana, Ireland, while 570 gives a total of 2,011 but does not eported in unofficial despatches as having landed at ports in Scotland.

Additional details of the splendid conduct of the untried soldiers as described in press dispatches today were received with undisguised pleasure by army officials.

Captain Andre Tardieu, high commissioner of France in the United States telegraphed this message to CHICAGO MAN NEW Secretary Baker today from New

"Accept my deepest feelings of sympathy in the present bereavement of the American army.' Mr. Baker replied:

"Please accept my deep appreciation of your telegram. Our loss is not so great as at first reported, but it is a contribution to the great cause which we make with heavy hearts but high spirits."

Arrive From Scottish Port. Glasgow, Scotland, Feb. 8 .- An other party of survivors from the Tuscania, including Captain AcLean and some American members of the crew arrived today from a Scottish They wore miscellaneous clothes they picked up when landed from the vessel.

Captain McLean looked well deto make a statement. The engine room storekeeper said that when he found the Tuscania was likely to float for some time he went down into his locker, rescued some cash and other trinkets and got away on

British Admiralty Figures. London, Fee. 8.—The British dmiralty tonight informed the Associated Press that the latest figures available on the Tuscania disaster showed that 2,235 persons had been saved and that about 166 were miss-

The saved, is was added, included 113 American officers and 1,917 men, 16 officers and 183 men of the crew and six passengers.

The bodies of 126 American troops have been recovered. Of the 148 survivors landed on the Scot- hefer score apparently impossible of six weeks. tish coast 134 belonged to the Unit- points. ed States army, including 7 officers. Of these one officer and 25 men are tend to the funeral arrangements for the American dead.

Return Without Bodies. An Irish Port, Feb. 8 .- By the Associated Press-A small fishing trawler returned to this port this morning without the 142 Americans it set out from here to take off from the barren northerly shore, which the Americans had reached in three life boats fourteen hours after the Tuscania was sunk by a German submarine. The skipper of the trawler told the British commodore here that the American captain in run, 10. charge of the party refused to embark his men on the trawler because the little vessel did not carry life boats sufficient to hold all of the troops in case the trawler was tor-

This party, according to the cap-(Continued on Page 4.)

#### URGE ENACTMENT OF WAR FINANCE BILL

Would Strengthen Country's Finan-. cial and Industrial Condition in Fight Against Germany.

Washington, Feb. 8 .- Enactment of the war finance corporation bill to strengthen the country's financial and industrial condition for the fight against Germany was urged before and Paul M. Warburg, vice-governor of the federal reserve board.

He outlined in detail the plan under which with a capital of a half billion sential industries, the government

Tuscania's survivors' bureau here banks, national and state and trust still place the number of Americans terprises which are necessary or con-

Encouraging"—Patient Supends a Very Comfortable Day—Further grasp Operations May be Necessary.

New York, Feb. 8 .- Marked imhours in condition of Colonel Roose-

inflammation are subsiding rapidly, well as we can. The outlook is very encouraging."

Despite the encouraging tone of today's bulletins, Colonel Roosevelt's doctors have indicated that they would be unable to determine before tomorrow whether further operations would be necessary. Tuesday the UNITED STATES ADOPTS colonel underwent an operation for abscesses which had formed in his eary, altho he was only recovering Will Is from another operation performed a few days before at his Oyster Bay home for fistula.

Yesterdy acute inflammation de be recessary.

Augie Kieckhefer Takes World's Oro of Cuba-Final Score 150 to cania.

Chicago, Feb. 8 .- Augie Kieckhefer of Chicago won the world's championship at three cushion billiards from Afredo DeOro of Cuba by scoring fifty points to the former champion's thirty one in tonight's play giving him a total of 150 to DeOro's 126, for the entire match.

Kieckhefer made the high run of the match tonight by scoring ten did DeOro seriously threaten.

continued his wonderful shooting to- the officers but not the civilians. night and held his lead, gained in last night's play. He scored the necessary fifty points necessary to win MAY CONSCRIPT IDLE in fifty one innings tonight, a feat seldom equalled in a championship match. It was a case of the science of DeOro, a veteran of thirty one years of championship, going down to defeat before the wonderful shot making of the younger man, Kieck hefer, who is only twwenty nine years old. It was Kieckhefer's second attempt to wrest the title from the Cuban. Two years ago DeOro ton. set the world's record by winning in 145 innings. DeOro thruout the match appeared nervous while Kieckhefer at all times was steady. Tonight DeOro twice resorted to de- sembled in government training liberate safety only to have Kieck-

"Kieckhefer played the most wonderful billiards I have ever seen, remaining where they landed to at- was DeOro's only statement after the game.

challenge is preceded by that of Cannefax and Maupome.

The score of tonight's play. DeOro total 31; average .62; high run 4.

Kieckhefer, total 50; average .96; high run 10. Total score of match: DeOro, 126; average .68; high run

Kieckhefer, 150; average .85; high

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 8 .- In an order today the public utilities com- preme court today denied the peti-

#### **ASK WILSON TO** APPOINT COMMISSION

tween Government and Farmers.

organizations in session here called Anong them were 113 officers and on President Wilson today and 1,917 of the American foresters, jury charging fifty five persons with engineers, supply trainmen, milt-conspiring with William D. Hay-Secretary McAdoo said the legislation not only would not cause inflation but would serve to prevent it.

He outlined in detail the plan under

of the federal reserve board.

as an intermediary between the government and the farmers in solving agricultural, labor and of the ship's company had inlaws of the United States in the prolaws of the United States in the pr

dollars and authority to issue \$4,000.000,000 in bonds to finance esmatter off hand, it would receive his cording to the admiralty's figures, threats, assaults and intimidation most careful consideration. The delegation presented a mem- Tuscania was 2,401.

confidence in that there has never of their stoicism. been a time, gentlemen which test-ROOSEVELT IMPROVED ed the real quality of folks at this time is going to test it; because we forces northwest of Toul on the distance of the definition of t are fighting for something bigger western front have matched their dictments. Some of these were from

things that America has always far have the advantage. been opposed and was organized to New York, Feb. 8.—Marked improvement in the last twenty four for it is the final contest, and to bushes in the hilly, wooded terrain Two of the condition of Colonel Roose-The war department has had no official report on losses to change the estimate of yesterday that 210 persons were missing, 113 of them persons were missing, 113 of them being American soldiers. Britsh admiralty figures given to the Associated Press at London tonight show life missing, 147 of them American soldiers. Colonel Roose-

ill Insure Prompt Identification of mental. Enlisted Men of the Army Who Vienna. May Be Killed or Wounded.

will be placed opposite the man's tions." name in the war department roster.

ment hopes there will be no possi- President

and continue without limit, and no PLANS FOR SPEEDING UP alphabetical prefix or affix will accompany them.

Blocks of numbers will be alloted Pershing, department commanders, structing government ships, were commanding officers of divisional outlined to the senate investigating camps, ports of embarkation and re- committee in executive session today cruit depets.

sary at present to number officers the emergency fleet corporation. and civilians in the service but The plans were not made public. consecutive points and at no time should it be later deemed necessary the process will be independent of tee continued investigation of the Kieckhefer who in the first two the numbering of the enlisted men. Hog Island shipyard. President blocks repeatedly broke thru DeOro's The British number neither officers Compers, of the American Federation spite the great ordeal. He redused safety play with phenomenal shots, nor civilians. The French number of Labor, will appear Monday to dis-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- Enrollment and agricultural training of "unemployed and idle men not liable farm work," was proposed in a bill introduced in the senate today at the request of the department of agri- poration without question. The corculture by Senator Jones of Washing- poration built the yard with govern-

workers called into military service and proposes that unemployed and men designated should be ascamps in each state for a farm course

#### BOY SCOUTS STAND

AT ATTENTION New York, Feb. 8 .- Approximatey 300,000 Boy Scouts of America, throughout the country plan to stand Charles Ous of New York chal- throughout the country plan to stand grains and particularly the vast ac- ing. A representative of the state me torpedoed." salute, repeat the scout oath and pledge allegiance to the flag. This act, marking the eighth anniversary of the founding of the organization in the United States, will usher stock in many sections and in a four day campaign during which the Boy Scouts of America, with government co-operation, hopes to \$600,000 with which to carry on war mills to fill allied orders.

> PETITION DENIED. Springfield, Ill., Feb. 8 .- The su-Cook county.

#### War News Summarized

The latest figures available on the oss of life in the torpedoing of the Urged By Delegates to Federal troop ship Tuscania indicate that Board of Farm Organizations to 166 persons are missing of whom Serve as An Intermediary Bewas furnished by the British Admiralty to the Associated Press Fri-Washington. Feb. 8 .- Delegates day night with the information that o the federal board of farm loan 2,235 persons had been saved. of nine from their number to serve tary police and aero units a total of wood, secretary of the I. W. W. and

missing remain to be apportioned are held in this vicinity. The president said that while he among the 218 members of the Brit-

gestions. I know you are going to do praise the discipline and steadfast- ed. The defendants also were ac-

American sharpshooters on the and intimidations.

velt has had a very comfortable day we will solve it in the best way, premier has tendered the resigna- ment and in connection with at and is progressing favorably in every we will solve it in the next best way tion of his cabinet to emperor tempted dynamiting of the home of and is progressing favorably in every way. Temperature and pulse have been normal thruout the day, and the violent symptoms of his internal ear inflammation are subsiding rapidly.

We will solve it in the next best way is not charles, according to Vienna advices reaching Amsterdam. Parliamentary circles in the Austrian capital understood that the cabinet's resignation of industries and shiption is due to the opposition of destruction of industries and ship-"I am complimented by a visit of Polish Ceputies against special de- ping and other interference with bates and the provisional budget. prosecution of the war it was said Dr. Von Seydler, Jan. 20, informed today at the department of justice labor delegations that it was the The indictment of 55 at Sacramento wish of the emperor to end the war by a federal grand jury is the result at the earliest possible moment by of recent investigations by govern-NUMBERED TAG SYSTEM an honorable peace and this declar- ment agents who discovered that ation of the premier was instru- leaders were planning sabotage. month in ending the strikes in

The Turkish foreign minister Nessimy Bey, speaking in the Ottoman Washington, Feb. 8 .- To insure chamber of deputies Thursday, asveloped in the colonel's inner left prompt identification of enlisted men serted that Turkey was in full acear which resulted in the hurried of the army who may be killed or cord with the attitude of Germany officers and men are at Islay. This calling of conferences by the special- wounded, a numbered tag system and Austria as outlined in the reists who have been attending him as similar to that in the British and cent speeches of the German chaninclude the scattering of survivors they feared it might extend to the French armies has been adopted by cellor, Count von Hertling, and the buildings and works was maintained mastoid process. At their conclusion the war department, effective Feb- Austrian foreign minister, Count it was announced that the patient's ruary 28. Adjutant General McCain Czernin. In regard to the Dardanelcondition was "serious" but not announced tonight that a number les Nessimy Bey declared that the critical, and the doctors would be un- will be stamped on the metal identi- Strait would remain open in the able to say until 48 hours had elaps- fication tag each soldier is required future to international traffic "as in ed whether another operation would to wear and that a similar number the past and on the same condi-

> This declaration is regarded as Under the new system the depart- Turkey's reply to the provision in Wilson's announcement BILLIARD CHAMPION bility of officers not being able to of America's war aims which re-identify soldiers' bodies because of quired that the Dardanelles should blank tags such as worn by some of be opened permanently as a free Championshep from Alfredo De- the men who went down on the Tus- passage to the ships of all nations.

#### SHIPBUILDING OUTLINED WASHINGTON, Feb. 8-Plans for

speeding shipbuilding and more carethe adjutant general to General ful supervision over all yards conby Chairman Hurley of the shipping The department thinks it unneces- board and General Manager Piez of

In open session today the commitcuss the labor situation in shipyards.

Commander Reid, recently relieved as resident engineer at the plant, told the committee he blieved th Hog MEN FOR FARM WORK Island yard could have been built more economically, but said he hesitated to make suggestions to his su-He said no estimate of the periors. cost had been made by the governto the draft but capable of doing ment representatives and that the shipping board had accepted the figures of American International corment money under supervision of the Its purpose is to replace farm fleet corporation and the cost far exceeded the estimate.

#### GRAIN MOVEMENT GIVEN PREFERENCE

WASHINGTON. Feb. 8 .- Transducing states was ordered today by Oirector General McAdoo as means of hastening to market all corn, full of moisture as a result of vestigating the case. last year's growing conditions composes as much as 40 per cent of the threatened with rotting in moderate weather of the last few days unless rushed to elevators and dried. recruit a ne scout leader force of The order is intended also to insure 100,000 adults and to raise a fund of adequate shipments of grains to

#### SPAIN PROTESTS TO

SINKING OF VESSEL Madrid, Feb. 8 .- The Spanish Ambassader at Berlin telegraphs mission suspended until June 19 the tion for a rehearing of the case of that he sent to the German governproposed advances in rates for elec- the people ex rel Henry Stuckhart ment Thursday a note of the Spanish tricity and heating of the Central against N. J. Sandberg company af- government protesting against the Steamer Giralda.

#### FORTY-SIX NAMED IN AN INDICTMENT

Charged With Conspiracy With Secretary of I. W. W. and Other to Prevent U. S. In Prosecution of War With Germany.

Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 8 .- Forty six of those named in an indictment Indictment charged the defen-

could not answer such an important ish crew and six passengers. Ac-dants with a general conspiracy by the total number of persons on the and the distribution of alleged I. W. would control all security issues during the war. He will be recalled Monday.

Secretary McAdoo declared the proposed measure should be regarded primarily as legislation to enable banks, national and state and trust companies, to continue to furnish escribial credits for industries and enscribed and the surprises which are necessary or constitute the distribution of alleged 1. W. The delegation presented a memory of presents on the distribution of alleged 1. W. W., literature to obstruct the activities of the government in prosecution of the war. It is alleged that their men while they faced the problems and the exemption of farm labor from military sarving activities of the government in prosecution of the war. It is alleged that their men while they she ship sinking in the night with no assurance that the distribution of alleged 1. W. W., literature to obstruct the activities of the government in prosecution of the war. It is alleged that they were members of branches of the member of persons on the distribution of alleged 1. W.

W., literature to obstruct the activities of the government in prosecution of the war. It is alleged that their men while they faced the problems and the exemption of the war. It is alleged that their men while they faced the organization known as "military and "rebels". Violation of the organization known as "military and "rebels". Violation of the organization known as "military and "rebels" and "rebels". Violation of the organization known as "military and "rebels". Violation of the organization known as "military and "rebels". American officers among the survives estified to the courage of the member of persons on the distribution of the distribution of the distribution of the distribution of the survives estimated to the courage of the problems and the courage of the member of persons on the survives and the courage of the government in prosecution of the war. It is all the distribution of the survives and the courage of the war is a survive of the courage of the organization kn upon the acceptance of these sug- the waves. Pritish officials likewise selective draft acts also were allegand I count on you with the atmost den press is lavish with encomiums "injury and oppress certain citizens of the United States by threats

Physicians Announce "Outlook Very than any man's imagination can marksmanship and wits against the I W. W., prisoners in the Cook skill and experience of the German county jail in Chicago. They urged "This is a final tackle between the riflemen opposed to them and thus men on the outside to greater effort in their work as "the best Many Witnesses Testify at Session of Enemy snipers have been routed means of helping their fellows in jail

### ARTILLERY CONTINUES

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY in France, Feb. 8 .- By The Associated Press .- The American artillery continued hammering German positions with marked success last night and today. A destructive fire on enemy A German battery position was struck by a shell from one of our large guns and caused a heavy explosion of amunition.

A sheet of flame shot high in the camouflage protection around the position was set on fire.

Just before dawn two German patrols were observed in front of our position A barrage fire by the infantry in the front trenches effectively scattered and drove off the enemy With our machine guns we all day harassed the enemy continuously shooting streams of bullets intol working parties whenever the enemy showed himself. The artillery duel trols have evidently learned a lesson. for last night our patrols worked unmolested.

#### **FAMOUS INDIAN** FIGHTER SERIOUSLY ILL Pavenstedt and Jules Bois.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Feb. 8 .- Brig. General Frederick W. Sibley, gallant Indian fighter, is at the base hospital at Camp Grant, reriously ill of yer ago. He was graduated from West Point in 1874 and as a young remnant of Custer's band in the Litto do with the suppression of the Ladarone bands in the Philippines. For four years from 1908 General West Point.

#### COMMUTATION OF SENTENCE ASKED ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Feb. 8 .- Wil-

liam Carter, negro, sentenced to hang commutation of his sentence on his portation priority for grain, flour, claim that the fatal shot was not corn meal and other grain products | fired by him. In a letter to Governor in western and middle westen pro- Lowden he declres that the murder was committed by Julius Wellens, a from America: negro friend with whom Carter spent cumulated stores of soft corn. This board of pardons has been here in-

#### BAR ASSOCIATIONS ELECT Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 8 .- The Federation of Local Bar Associations

today elected: President, E. E. Donnely Bloomington; vice-president, H. W. Ballentine, of Urbana; secretary and treasurer, Wilbur R. Wicks of Danville; member of executive commit- interscholastic games. tee, James Reilly of Springfield.

#### BROCK SCORES KNOCKOUT

round of a scheduled ten round bout lic here today by E. C. Eikenberry, at 127 pounds.

### **BIG IMPROVEMENT**

Conditions Will Bring an End to Heatless Monday Program After Next Week.

Washington, Feb. 8.-Continued improvement in weather and transportation conditions will bring an end to the heatless Monday program after its enforcement next Monday Administrator Garfield an-Fuel nounced tonight.

Suspension of the program immediately in eight southern states was authorized today by Dr. Garfilld after the receipt of reports showing that higher temperatures have relieved the coal shortage in the south to such an extent that further closing is made unnecessary. The states included are North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and the search warrant issued to obtain Louisiana

over the general outlook tonight general counsel for Swift & Co., than for weeks. Altho there is dan-Violation of ger of floods from melting snows and consequent interference with traffic, he thinks warmer weather concluded before Federal Judge will bring a far better situation. All places housing workers who are members of the International Ladies will give his decision Monday. Garment Workers' Union . were exempted today from the Monday closing. Many of them are working plea in behalf of 1)r, Veeder urging on clothing for the army.

### **VISIT TO UNITED STATES**

German Spy is Charged with Trea-

the charge of treason several witnesses testified regarding the visit of the accused to the United States in 1916. The first witness was Madame Buzenet who told of attending a dinner in New York in company with a French captain named Verdier, and Adolph Pavenstedt, former head of the Amsinck Bank, and Bolo Pasha.

onel Voyer, the presiding officer, announced that the court room would be cleared if yesterday's scenes were

Lieutenant Prevost of the French censorship department testified that ands of books, records and papers articles praising William Randolph seized by agents of the government Hearst repeatedly had been taken to Senator Humbert's paper, Le Journal in which Bolo Pasha had purchased tion of facts, was illegal in form and an interest by Charles F. Bertelli, did not describe with sufficient dethe head of the Paris Bureau of the tail the property to be taken. WITH MARKED SUCCESS International News Service, who accompanied Bolo to America and introduced him to Mr. Hearst.

The lieutenant said his attention had first been called to Bolo Pasha had first been called to Bolo Pasha by a eulogy of Mr. Hearst printed in La Victorie, which also described an, attorney for the department of justice. Bolo Pasha's relations to the Amer-

ican press.

Lieutenant Prevost said he had been commissioned to translate several articles from the Hearst newspapers after which the French cen- ber of "The Stars and Stripes," the sor had decided not to allow any official publication of the American air, the ground trembled and the further articles laudatory of Mr. expeditionary forces appeared today. Hearst to appear because he consid- It is a weekly newspaper, authorizered him thoroly Germanophile. ed by the commander-in-chief and Charles Bertelli began his testimony written and edited by officers and by making a protest at the report enlisted men. that President Voyer of the court martial, had said Mr. Hearst was dinary size and 2,000 words of cable

> Germanophile. "He has always been a friend of and line illustrations. France.

continued all day. The enemy pa- Pasha's trip to New York where he ing: said Bolo had met Mr. Hearst only socially at a dinner at Sherry's for American expeditionary forces exfreely over No Man's land; they were which Bertelli sent out the invita- tends his greetings thru the editorial tions but for which Bolo Pasha paid. staff, to the readers from the first The guests included Mr. and Mrs. line trenches to the base ports. The Gerard, Mr. and Mrs. Hearst, Adolph readers are mainly men who have

spoke like a true patriot and that European soil. It is an honor and Mr. Hearst thought he was doing a privilege which makes them for-France honor by receiving Bolo who tunate millions of their fellow citizhe believed to be one of its disting- ens at home. pernicious anaemia. General Sibley uished citizens. The witness was was retired from active service a cross-examined by President Voyer liege in being here, is the duty with more than usual interest.

lieutenant saw desperate fighting was Mme. Bolo Soumaille, the de- it has by Americans of the past, eagwhen his regiment went to the relief fendant's first wife. She became so erly determined and unyielding to of Major Reno and the surviving faint while on the stand that the the last. The paper written by the windows of the court room were or- | men in the service should speak the tle Big Horn in 1876. He had much dered opened and the judge broke a thoughts of the new American army precedent by allowing the men and the American people from whom present to wear their hats. Bolo the army has been drawn. Pasha was greatly affected by his your paper." Good luck to it." Sibley was commandant of cadets at first wife's testimony and he wept as his second wife appeared on the CONSIDERABLE ANTILLERY FIRE

The witness denied stories in had dissipated her fortune. He not Brenta and Piave, yesterday altho only made plenty of money for him- unfavorable weather affected the opself, she declared, but augmented erations of both the artillery and here February 15 for the murder of her fortune. The defendant wept the infantry the war office announc-Peter Jelvk, a white man, is asking harder than ever as his wife, who ap-led today. parently is his sole remaining friend out an effective raid on the rear of testified at length to efforts he made | the Austrian lines, dropping a ton of toward rehabilitation of her estate. She said he told her on his arrival

"I'm glad to be safe in France. I the unfavorable weather." several hours the night of the shoot- was afraid the Germans would have

#### MEET CALLED OFF

Chicago, Feb. 8 .- Athletic authorities at Northwestern University tonight called off the annual interscholastic track and field meet scheduled for March 30. The war was given as the reason for the cancellation. The day w Universities of Chicago and Illinois also have abandoned their annual

#### APPEAL TO FARMERS.

Chicago, Feb. 8 .- An appeal to Cleveland, O., Feb. 8 .- Mat Brock the farmers everywhere to make speof Cleveland knocked out Monk Fow- cial effort to move corn, oats, rye ler of New Orleans, in the sixth and barley to market was made pub-Illinois Utilities company affecting feeting sanitary district taxes in recent sinking of the Spanish here tonight. The men weighed in president of the Grain Dealers' Na-

### IN TRANSPORTATION ATTORNEYS ARGUE ON VALIDITY OF **SEARCHWARRANTS**

#### Judge Landis Will Give **Decision On Case** Monday

CHICAGO, Feb. 8 .- Argument of counsel to determine the validity of books, letters and other papers Dr. Garfield was more hopeful from the vault of Henry Veeder, which agents of the federal trade commission allege were used in the commission of certain felonies were Landis today who took the case un-

> Attorneys John J. Healy and Francis E. Baldwin delivered the final that the search warrant be quashed and the suit case full of papers and records already taken from the Veeder vault be returned to the custody of the owner

In the meanwhile the vault of Mr. Veeder is in charge of deputy United States marshals and the govern-Court Martial of Which Alleged Swift & Company's papers is temment's search for evidence among porarily suspended. Judge Landis said he would not give his ruling in the Veeder case until after he had Paris, Feb. 8.—At today's session listened to arguments on a motion of the court martial of Bolo Pasha on of counsel for the I. W. W., under indictment for sedition who demand the return of books, literature and other papers seized in the thirtysix raids made by government agents last September in various parts of the country. Arguments were heard late in the day by Judge Landis who also reserved his decision in this case. Attorney George F. Vandever, At the opening of the session Col- who appeared for the I. W. W., presented substantially similar argucounsel for Henry Voder, he declared that the search warrant under which the different I. W. W. was invalid because the writ was issued without sufficient presenta-

The legality of the writ was de-fended on behalf of the government by Frank K. Nebecker and Claude Porter, special assistants to the

FIRST ISSUE OF "THE STARS AND STRIPES"

PARIS, Feb. 7 .- The first num-

The paper has eight pages of ornews will be sent from the United "Mr. Hearst is not and never was States for each issue. Besides read-Germanophile," declared Bertelli, ing matter there will be half tones

Today's issue has on the first page The witness then recounted Bolo this message from General Persh-

"The commander-in-chief of the been honored by being the first con-Bertelli said that Bolo Pasha tingent of Americans to fight on

"Commensurate with their priva which is laid before them and this The final witness for the state duty will be performed by them as

Rome, Feb. 8 .- There was a considerable artillery fire along the French newspapers that Bolo Pasha Italian mountain front, between the Italian aircraft carried I bombs. The statement reads:

"Artillery and infantry actions were considerably interfered with by

WEATHER INDICATIONS

AND TEMPERATURES Illinois: Generally fair and much colder Saturday, preceded by snow northeast; Sunday fair, rising temperature in north and west.

Temperatures The currest, maximum and minimum temperatures as recorded Fri-

49	49	3
22	24	1
20	28	1
24	30	2
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with packages of tin. When every-

will win the scrap; and there

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

TODAY'S SPECIALS

WHITE PIG MARKET

Chapin After Long Illness.

south of Chapin at 10:40 o'clock.

She had been in poor health for a

considerable period of time and

s with regret that news of her loss

will be received by her friends thru-

Deceased was born Dec. 24, 1831

with and was at the time of her

death a faithful member of the

Surviving are two sons, Charles

granddaughter, Miss Mamie

at home, and three

Church of Our Savior in this city.

daughters, Mrs. John Casey of Wood-

son, Mrs. Thomas Hagerty of Spring-

SPECIAL TODAY ONLY

MULLENIX & HAMILTON

sermon especially for men and

considering this important but

LICENSED TO MARRY

Everett Morris, Jacksonville; May

9

and Joseph

Hagerty at home.

for the funeral.

out the county and vicinity. Mrs.

River is clear of ice.

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ited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

In New York the Knights of Colfifteen hundred stars.

The commission of training camp the 24th of February. activities of the war department says that to win the war soldiers A HOST OF CLERKS. must be able to sing as well as fight. What next?

Mardi Gras week in New Orleans leased. will be robbed of one of its features this year. There will be no masks NEED A LICENSE. worn on the streets Shrove Tuesday, doing away with a feature that has of masked people.

preventatives of disease. Now that It would no doubt be bene-

Life insurance is said to have had QUICK SETTLEMENT. its inception in an English ale house where sailors gathered and took up collections for those who were unfortunate. Last year six hundred million dollars were paid to policy

Two African chiefs are making a tour of the front, somewhere in

### GRAND UPERA HOUSE

TODAY

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THREE SHOWS TODAY Pictures-2, 6:30, 8:30 Vaudeville-3:30, 7:45, 9:45 treated, and that they may report old gents can do to help our armies to their tribes the wonders of mod- win, but we can certainly come thru ern warfare.

A CONTEST FOR COOKS.

The Woman's committee, State should be a flow of mon from every Council of Defense, is offering prizes loyal chap. You are not asked to first, ten dollars; second, five; give away or sacrifice your dust; third, two-for the best Jish made you lend to Uncle Sam-and say, of meat substitutes, to be, if pos- he's surely safe to trust! You are sible, in the form of meat, thereby not asked to iend for fun; good inmaking camouflage complete. The terest you receive; if you've no meat substitutes that can be used bonds when war is done, you'll rend Entered at postoffice in Jacksonville are eggs, vegetables, meals and year robe and grieve. Ah, then cereals of all kinds, chicken giblets, you'll hang your head in shame, and The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credication of all news dispatches credicated by the new dispatches creditated by the new dispatc

VICTORY BREAD.

The Victory loaf of bread is here. bond, e'n tho he has to cut out By government edict, no bread may bread, and see his cookstove pawnnow be baked either by the house-wife or by the baker making bread on a large scale, unless it has at buy; for thus we'll make the Teuton umbus display a service flag with least a five per cent substitution sick, and soak him in the eye. for wheat flour. The percentage will be increased to 20 per cent on

Since the war began 12,000 clerks have been added to the forces of the several departments at Washington, U-boat effectiveness in the last some working eight hours a day, few months has not been pleasing most of them only seven. It is es to the Kaiser, showing a marked de-cline. timated that by lengthening the working day of all to eight hours WHITE PIG MARKET four thousand clerks could be re-

Manufacturers of and dealers in commercial feeds for livestock, cat- Passes Away at Her Home South of become objectionable by the conduct tle, and hogs must secure licenses under the Food Administration by Exercise in moderation is said by hay, shelled and ear corn and many inity's aged and respected residents to be one of the greatest. This covers baled beath came to another of this victor to her family, to the church and to amusements, music being furnished inity's aged and respected residents. The community. Her life is now finscientists to be one of the greatest other commodities intended for use Friday night when Mrs. Thomas as feeds or as ingredients in mixed the extremely cold weather has abat- feeds. The only exceptions are for ed let every one try out-door exer- millers manufacturing bran and dealers in coarse grains, who have alficial after being housed up for ready been placed under Food Administration license.

internal disturbances to interrupt anniversary the 24th day of last Decof affairs is showing a strong ten- home has been near Chapin and the dency toward prompt and peaceful people of that place, especially those settlement of all labor disputes. who came in daily contact with her, Public opinion, the American Feder- will miss her. ation of Labor and the government are unitedly working to that end. in County of Tipperary, Ireland, The unification of all interests for coming to this country at the age the common cause gives strong hope of 22 years. In 1864 she was unitof an equitable and harmonious ad- ed in marriage to Thomas Lynch at justment of differences that have Syracuse, New York. Later the long been in conflict. There may couple, moving westward, settled be temporary flurries and outbreaks near the present site of the Lynch even, as in St. Louis, but they will homeplace. Mrs. Lynch affiliated be of brief duration.

A NEW PROPHET.

The name of General Allenby, commander of the British forces in Palestine which took Jerusalem, has given him a remarkable prestige in the East, according to statements field, and Miss Sarah at home, and made by military men returning from Palestine. For many generations, it is said, there has been poetic prophecy current among the Arabs and other non-Turkish tribes of the East that "he who shall save Jerusalem and exalt her among the nations Blackwalnut brittle 30c pound. will enter the city afoot, and his name will be God the Prophet." General Allenby entered Jerusalem by the Jappa Gate on foot, and his SPECIAL SERMON name is being interpreted by the tribesmen as Allah Nabi, the former word meaning "God" and the lat- ary Church the pastor will deliver ter "Prophet."

#### Rippling Rhymes By WALT MASON

The Third Loan.

Now once again you'll have a Parable. chance to buy yourcell a bond, and help the allies out in France, in Belgium and beyond. In February Incle Sam will start another loan; Wilson, Chapin.

France, that they may see for them-selves how the black battalions are up plunk and bone? It's little we MRS. SARAH E. REEV

Services Held From Brooklyn Church Friday Were Impressive in Char-acter—Rev. W. W. Theobald in With Mrs. W. A. Bancroft. thing is said and done, 'tis wealth Charge Assisted by Rev. F. B.

> filled with relatives and friends of held with Mrs. John A. Bellatti. the deceased who came to pay a last!

tribute of respect. The services opened by a duet ren- Entertained Friday. with scul so dead he will not buy a dered by Mrs. J. Bart Johnson and sang "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," with Mrs. Duncan as accompanist.

of Mrs. Reeve.

February 9, 1858—Dispatch from Beardstown says that the Illinois Beef Pot Roast . . . . 19c per lb. ered an enemy. While the scriptered reveals death as the gateway of heave Gave Dancing Party. MRS. THOMAS LYNCH DIES LATE FRIDAY NIGHT

en. Death marks the end of life's lived. Her life was consecrated to Doolin east of Woodson. The time ished, well pleasing to the Father. the following: Misses Marie Riley, Lynch died at her home two miles | Death is precious because it is the Ethel Lewis, Mae Obert, Lottie and supreme test of life. Life itself is Marie Wahl, Sadie, Lucille and Myra continual warfare against the tempted the Butler, Mabel and Ruth Cosgriff, tations which surround us. Those Stella and Florence Doolin, Loretta while the end was not unexpected it of us strong enough to resist these Farrell, Elizabeth Doolin; temptations are proven conqueror. Ambrose Carrigan, Harry Death is the supreme test to the world of the sustaining grace of God. We are not likely to have serious Lynch celebrated her 86th birthday The world is inclined to question the reality but as we behold a Chrisprosecution of the war. The aspect ember. For many years the Lynch tian approaching death, calmly and with confidence, we see the reality Lewis and Gene Begnal, Dewey Megof religion. During Mrs. Reeve's last illness, her spirit was one of the Lloyd Reese, Lloyd Sheppard, Edgreatest cheerfulness, almost a nappy anticipation of the coming end. Lawson and James McGuire. Death is a home coming. The Father has prepared a home for us. It is Gave Patriotic a home coming of the children. The home here on earth is transient and but a symbol of the real home in heaven. Mrs. Reeve is in reunion

with those who have gone before. The profusion of beautiful flowers was kindly cared for by Mrs. James Breckon, Mrs. Alvin McDonald, Mrs. Lena Francis and Miss Laura Fox. The pall bearers were Alvin McDonald, R. W. Reeve, Harry Trotter, Dimmitt Trotter, L. B. Trotter, and

Interment at Diamond Grove cem-

BEST COFFEE EVER GROWN Thursday, Feb. 21. No arrangemnts have been made **OUR 40c SPECIAL** A coffee for particular drink-

SHOW INTEREST IN MONDAY LUNCHEON

AT CENTENARY Already more than forty reserva-Next Sunday evening at Cententions have been made with Henry Frisch, chairman of the promotion committee of the Chamber of Commerce, for the luncheon to be given boys in keeping with the national next Monday night in honor of the whose death was made in Friday's church in Murrayville Friday afterfather and Son week. The message will be rased upon the striking story written by Dr. John Andrew Holmes entitled "The Prodigal Son Ten Years Later." Everybody is cordially invited to come and profit by dated for the luncheon had already when he was 20 years of age. neglected phase of the well known general factory foreman.

PUBLIC SALE

Of live stock and farm implements Monday, February 11th, 3 miles northeast of Jacksonville. John Gar-

FOR SHERIFF. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Republican nomi-

nation for sheriff, subject to the primary election.

MRS. SARAH E. REEVE Social Events

The Fine Point club met Friday Madden and Rev. J. O. Kirkpatrick afternoon with Mrs. W. A. Bancroft, 225 Prospect street. About twelve Impressive funeral services were ladies were present and about 75 held for the late Mrs. Sarah E. Reeve towels were completed for Passavant at Brooklyn church Friday afternoon hospital. The ladies this year are at two o'clock in charge of Rev. W. devoting their energies to hospital W. Theobald, the pastor, assisted by work and have furnished the insti-Rev. F. B. Madden and Rev. J. O. tution with a great many needed Kirkpatrick. The church was well articles. The next meeting will be

Pollyanna Class

The Polly Anna Sunday . School Mrs. W. P. Duncan, entitled, "Home class of the First Baptist church met of the Soul." Later Mrs. Johnson Friday afternoon in regular monthly meeting at the home of the teacher, Mrs. L. B. Turner on North Prairie Dr. Madden read a scripture les- street. During the business session son, following which Dr. Kirkpatrick of the class plans were formulated read a page of memoirs and made ex- for the holding of a "war market" in tended remarks concerning the life the near future. During the session the members knitted small squares Rev. Theobald also spoke in a for the Red Cross. A prize was givvery feeling manner of the deceased. en to the one first completing this He took as his text "Precious in the work and this was won by Miss Jean" sight of the Lord is the death of His La Rue. Light refreshments were saints," from the 116th Psalms, the served by the hostess. Among those 15th verse. He touched upon the present were Misses Helen Ellis, Jean different viewpoints of death held by La Rue, Ruth Fuller, Vada Miskell, the world and by the scripture. In Helen Turner, Charlotte Hull and the world at large death is consid-, Lois Douglas.

A number of young people recenttask. Dr. Theobald brought out the ly spent a very enjoyable evening at life of toil which Mrs. Reeve had the home of Mr. and Mrs. William the service of others, being devoted was spent with dancing and other William Casey, Thomas and William Cosgriff, William and Miller Obert, Thomas, James and Clarence O'Connell, John Wahl, George Burns, Mike, James and Francis McGrath, ginson, Charles Rose, George Lewis, ward Riley, Floyd Angelo, Jacob

Dance at Merritt

The Merritt dancing club gave a patriotic dance recently which was well attended notwithstanding bad roads and unfavorable weather. One party of fourteen attended from Jacksonville. The Redshaw orchestra furnished the music and because the proceeds of the dance were for a patriotic cause the musicians made only half of their usual charge. The Merritt club includes the following members: Lawrence Murray, A. C.

Our special 20c coffee is ers. It's delicious. Try a pound. growing more popular each SCHRAG-CULLY COFFEE Co. day. Have you tried it? Order and Mrs. J L Pine. Burial was in ever since that time. tomorrow. Schrag-Cully Cof- Jacksonville cemetery the bearers It will be a matter of regret to fee Co. Both phones.

Wingle

Eli Bridge Co. men. Mr. Frisch and Journal, was born in Shippensburg, noon at 1:30 o'clock with a large enue. C. H. Weber who are making ar- Pa., December 1, 1824. He was uni- company of sorrowing relatives and rangements for the luncheon, said ted in marriage in Ohio to Miss friends in attendance. The services yesterday that the greater part of the number which can be accommoded as a soldier in the Mexican war of the church, who signified their wish to be present. As served thru that conflict and when previously stated, the Eli Bridge Co. the war of the Rebellion started he ting way to his exemplary charmen who are coming from Rood- enlisted for that war and served acter. house for the luncheon are W. E. with distinction for three years, Mr. Sullivan, president; Lee A. Sullivan, Wingler was a member of the secretary-treasurer; B. O. Rood- Christian church and of the G. A. R house,, publicity manager and ed- Funeral services will be held from itor of the Optimist; and I. V. Page, Antioch church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in charge of the Rev. G. T. Wetzel with burial in Antioch cemetery

William Simpson arrived in the Esther Osborne, Golden Blakeman to God. called here by the serious illness of was in Murrayville cometery and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. the bearers were John Tendick, Harhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Simpson on North Church street.

John Wilkinson of Wodson precinct called on city people yesterSavings Deposits

made during the first ten days of February will bear interest from the First of the month.

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**FUNERALS** 

Fernandes.

Funeral services for Joseph Fer- been patient at Our Savior's hospital nandes were held from the residence for the past three weeks hs recov-Huddleston, G. C. Grady, Kelly 331 West Court street Friday after-Grady, William Strube and Lee Ber- noon at 2:30 o'clock in charge of home on East College street. They will give another dance the Rev. Albert McLaughlin of Per- J. E. Gibson living on North Diary. Music was furnished by Miss mond street is improying and at no Cora Graham. Miss Lorine Dewees, distant day will probably be able to

L. Mathis and W. W. Gillham. resume his usual work. Mr. Gibson-The flowers were cared for by Mrs. met with an aciden; last November Walter Brown, Mrs. Glenn Large which has confined frim to his home being C. B. Magill, W. L. Brown, Aurelius Vosseler that he will not Alex Rapjohns, Perry J. White, be able to join with Boy Scouts all Mathew Miller and Joseph Shreve.

Blakeman.

The funeral of the late Phineas Scout is ill with a light attack of John Wingler, brief mention of Blakeman was held at the Methodist gave the main facts in the life of the deceased and referred in a fit-

> passages of scripture and preached a fear of fires. Providence has come brief sermon. plied by a ladies' quartet including the present at leat, of the worry Mrs. C. R. Short, Miss Floreca of the past weeks or months. Short, Mildred Wright and Stella It would seem altogether Cunningham, with Mrs. Hugh Mil- that the ministers should make this lion at the piano. There were many a matter of special thanks on the beautiful flowers and they were cared for by Misses Gladys Osborne, ry Cade, Samuel Story, J. H. Fuller, W. O. Beadles and Vernon Baker.

Florida grape fruit. Douglas "THANK HEAVEN."

over the country tonight in their sa lute to the flag and declaration of

scarlet fever and is under quaran-

This enthusiastic local Boy

WITH THE SICK

Mrs. Leonard Seymour who has

Jacksonville has just passed thru one of its most harrowing experi-The minister also read suitable ences, in the shortage of water and The music was sup- to our aid, and we are relieved for It would seem altogether fitting coming Sabbath, and that the people

should join heartily in that praise -Believer.

Florida grape fruit. Douglas

Harold Gaines is up from St Louis for a visit with his parents,

Spain's government officials are to Mr. and Mrs. Grant Gaines on Caldget a war bonus of a month's salary. well treet.

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AFTERNOON-Pictures, 2:00 o'clock; Show, 3:30. NIGHT-Pictures, 7:30; Show, 9:00 o'clock.

On account of an error the following grocers' names were omitted from The Quaker Oats Company's Aluminum Cooker advertisement of January 31st, 1918. These stores are all participating in this offer and your supply of cereals can be purchased from them:

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> GEO. M. BARNHART, 1600 S Main St.
> W. M. COVERLY, 219 S. Sandy St. W. F. COOK, 234 North Main St. T. A. EBREY, 700 South Diamond St. E. E. DE FRATES, 338 E. Independence Ave. JOHN FRANK, Cor. Prairie St. and Lafayette

SILAS HUGHETT, 748 W. Lafayette Ave. A. F. HILL, 334 E. Independence Ave. W. C. HOWE, 475 S. Clay Ave. C. L. KEEHNER, 701 N. Main St. J. F. MENDONSIA, 423 W. Lafayette St. MACKEY & DAVISON, 741 E. north St. E. A. SUTER, 332 E. Independence. H. W. STRUCK, 618 N. Prairie St. E. H. TWYFORD, 221 North Main J. F. WOULFE, 738 E. North St. L. H. WHITLOCK, 327 E. Morton Ave.

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Fred W. Kohrs, Franklin. George M. Core, Detroit.

Louis H. Johnson, Waverly.

E. G. Reynolds, route 6, city.

Arthur D. Lamb, Murrayville.

E. A. Duvendack, Meredosia.

Hallie P. Mayes, Jacksonville.

If you have an account on our books the amount is now due and payable. Your early attention will be appreciated.

Walton & Co.

#### AGRICULTURAL CLAIMS ARE NOT APPROVED

The Morgan county exemption board has received from the district board rulings with reference to a number of drafted men who took appeals to the district board. Practicgrounds have been disallowed.

It will be remembered that some time since Mr. Weir, Dr. Black and Mr. Hairgrove, the Morgan county board, determined that the best interests of the county and the nation would be conserved by placing men actually engaged in agricultural work in deferred classification. They realize that agriculture is a basic and important industry in this country and furthermore, that since the government is using every effort to stimulate production, that it would be generally helpful to keep agricultural conditions here as nearly normal as possible. A number of agricultural workers are already in the service from this county and the board felt that to send any considerable number of other workers would mean a definite labor shortage this spring and summer, with a resultant

curtailing in the acreage planted.

After this matter had been deter nined on, the local board wrote two etters to the district board explaining the situation and also submitted a list of names of the men whom they felt should be placed in deferred classification in order not to em-

barrass the farming community. It was the idea of the board that if among the names of men in agricultural work submitted to the district board and placed in deferred classification there later proved to be some men who could readily be spared without lessening the useful workers, that this fact would develop thru information filed by the food administrators in the several preincts who were to be appealed to to furnish any data along the line in-

District Board Takes Different View The district board, however, has not taken the same view of the matter that the local board outlined and yesterday returns were made on a number of agricultural claims disallowing them and thus placing the men in Class 1 A instead of giving them deferred classification.

In one or two instances because of special evidence developed the district board varied this ruling. This was true of Clyde D. Black, who was changed from class A to a deferred classification on agricultural grounds. Like action was taken with reference to Thomas J. Doolin of Murrayville.

Several other findings by the district board are also significant and set a precedent. The board placed Albert Mollenbrok in the first classification because the evidence showed that he was married subsequent to May 18, 1917, and is without deendent children. This action by the district board is taken to mean that exemption claims of men married since May 18 will not be allowed. Mr. Mollenbrok's appeal was

based mainly on business grounds. In the case of Carter Clark the district board overruled the local board and placed Clark in a deferred classification. The ground on which this claim was allowed was because the evidence showed that Clark had been married for a number of years and that his wife is dependent upon him for support. The finding of the local board in the case of Robert A. Dennis of Jacksonville was overruled and he was placed in a deferred classification on the ground of being an industrial laborer in an essential industry. Dennis is a mule driver in a mine located at Green Ridge, Ill.

While rulings have not been made on all the agricultural claims the fol-

John V. Hanning, Ashland. Glenn E. Standley, Chapin. L. J. Lockhart, Jacksonville. Gustav D. Nortrupp, Bluffs. Dillon H. Bridgman, route 7, city Henry Scott, route 3, city. Claud Bolton, Murrayville. Paul Barrows, route 5, city. W. H. Hanning, Ashland. Frank L. Meyer, Chapin. Guy W. Smith, Murrayville. Leland A. Pond, Meredosia, Edwin T. Eckhoff, Chapin. E. H. Rousch, Murrayville. George T. Lehy, Literberry. R. M. Carpenter, Franklin. Champ C. Moore, Alexander.

The letters referred to above in which the local board sought to change to deferred class those engaged in agricultural work together with the list of names submitted to the district board, are printed below: January 31, 1918.

District Board No. 2, Southern District, Springfield, Ill.

On January 25th we forwarded you the Questionnaires of 104 single men whom we classed as 1A with no recommendation as to occupation-

al exemptions. This Board, as it has advanced in its work and considered the agri-cultural conditions in this county, feels that a mistake probably has been made by the Board in not advising your Board to consider the occupational exemptions claimed by those who are classed as 1A, and we would now ask that you give their claims for occupational exemptions areful consideration.

We realize at this time, after going as far as we have with our work, that if the occupational exemptions are not considered, and given full consideration, by the District Board, that the agricultural conditions will DISTRICT EXEMPTION BOARD that the agricultural conditions will be left in such a hampered state that we will not have farm products to Supply our army that is, if the supply our army, that is, if the Does Not Concur in Desire of Local tricts. We beg to call your attention to the fact that Morgan County tural Workers in Deferred Class in is an agricultural county, that we Order to Keep Farms Going—Few have no factories worth mentioning, and no mines; that we are drawing for this army in this county largely

THAT IS THE REASON WHY I AM ABLE TO SELL TO from the producers on the farms, and this can be done to an extent that will militate against the better condition that should prevail in the way of food supplies. We feel that there is no part of the country

C. N. PRIEST, peals to the district board. Practically all claims on agricultural than in this section of the country, so we ask the very kind consideration of your Board to those engaged in agriculture in this county.

Very respectfully yours.

Wm. N. Hairgrove,

Secretary.

February 1, 1918. Hon. John E. Hogan, Chairman, District Board No. 2 Southern District,

Springfield, Ill.

Dear Mr. Hogan: Yesterday the Board wrote you in regard to the 104 Questionnaires sent to your Board, they having claims for deferred classification on agricultural and occupational grounds. This Board now wishes to recommend to your Board that they favorably consider all these claims for deferred classification on agricultural grounds. We send you a to you whose claims should be allow-

ed as necessary to the agricultural

interests of this county. I enclose a clipping which will show our attitude in this matter. We have made a most careful canvass of the situation, and we are satisfied which concurred in it. The doing that this is the proper action to take away with athletic programs for the in the matter. If you so desire, if you will return these Questionnaires to this Board we will make the proper endorsements on them. The attitude of this Board at this time is that they are recommending that every agricultural claim made in the enrollment of boys in the Workgood faith, where the affidavits are properly made out and the registrant is actually engaged in farming and will continue so, be allowed, and that the registrant be allowed to remain to put in a crop this spring, which is necessary to the successful termination of the war. We have put this matter right up to the County Food Organization to advise us as to any slackers, and we have taken the position that those that won't work must fight.

I am satisfied that your Board will sustain us in this position. Sincerely yours, Miller Weir,

Chairman. Recom.nended for Deferred Classi-

fication Ernest R. Ranson Clarence O. Nickel Walter Alhorn Arthur M. Nergenah Clyde D. Black George W. Robinson Claude D. Bolton Paul E. Barrows Thomas J. Doolin Louis S. Brown Thomas A. Mandeville William R. Hanning John Sherman Ryan Lincoln W. Smith Aldo W. Hierman Samuel Wood Roy H. Covington Charles E. Clampit Glen E. Standley Lloyd W. Wankel Pernell McNeely Frank Lockman Raymond Scott Leonard L. Rook William Buscher Hilding Mattson Albert C. Nall Erwin H. Schwagmeyer Manuel Darush Arnold H. Shekelton John R. Robinson, Jr. Robert S. Gibson Earl C. Hempel Groven Haven Leo J. Lockhart Fred W. Kohrs Hollie P. Mayes Earl E. Smith Edward A. Duvendack William Hauser Lee Patrick Flynn Robert M. Cooper John T. Ludwig Leo T. Lahey Edward H. Rausch George P. Brown Harden Bell Leland A. Pond Edwin F. Eckhoff Everett G. Reynolds John D. Anderson Charles W. Spreen Samuel L. Twyford Oscar D. Nortrup Walter LeRoy Sayre Joseph J. Dowling Charles Lash Nestor C. Caldwell Fred L. Meyer Charles Frye Raymond Massey David L. Herman James W. Wood Frederick A. Berghaus Adam L. Hills Everitt Waight William W. Sidebottom John R. Miner Arthur Buchanan John V. Hanning Lee Flinn George A. Black Arthur Brown Fred E. Vieira James H. McGrath Dillon H. Bridgman Carl F. W. Engelbrecht

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"VOLUME COUNTS" ON THE MARKET FOR LESS MONEY, NAMELY: FORD CARS AND RED CROWN THE FORD MAN.

ATHLETICS GIVE WAY TO FARMING

Illinois High School Association Formally Abandons Field Programs and Baseball for Agricul-

That the farm work of high school boys in the United States Boys' Working Reserve may not be interfered with, there will be no officially conducted athletics in the high schools of the state this year. A decision to this effect was reached by the Illinois High School Athletic association at its last annual meeting. Formal report of the decision was made to Burridge D. Butler, federal state director of the Boys Working Reserve, by L. W. Smith, secretary of the association.

"The association," Mr. Smith relist of the names that we recommend ported, "thought it wise to abandon spring athletics in order that the boys who usually participate in athletics may co-operate more thoroly

in farm work.' The decision of the association was referred to the board of control spring will eliminate from the high schools all track meets, baseball, university athletic meets, et cetera. The efforts of the athletic association will be directed toward co-operating with school authorities in ing Reserve.

"If all of the boys who regularly participate in athletics actually do either farm or garden work, the increase in food production ought to be considerable, since there are more than 400 high schools in the association, with supervision over about 10,000 athletes," said Mr. Smith in his report to Mr. Butler.

TO AUTO OWNERS

Gary Sinniger, representing Carl G. Wiesenmeyer, the double tread tire man of Springfield, Ill., will be in Jacksonville Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 12 and 13, at the Hotel Douglas. If you are interested in having your tires retreaded either with old tires or with new Milled Geared to the Road Treads or would be interested in Dayton Airless Tires for your Ford truck or Ford Touring car, Mr. Sinniger will be glad to call and take this matter up with you on the foregoing dates. Write or phone Mr. Sinniger at the Douglas Hotel for appointment and he will call and see you.

Free lecture on Christian Science, will be given at I. O. O. F. Temple, East State St., Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. by Clarence W. Chadwick, C. S. B., of Omaha, Neb. You are cordially invited.

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Yesterday morning as Mrs. Terrace Brennan was hanging a curtain at her home on Kentucky street, the chair on which she was standing tipped and the lady fell sustaining painful bruises. She is laid up for repairs but all indications are that the results will not be serious Her many friends will wish for a speedy receovery.

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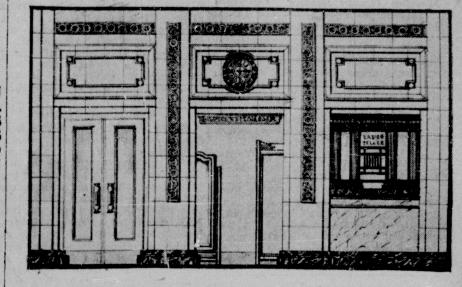
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Houston, Texas, Feb. 2, 1918.

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Trucks and Tractors.

Some time ago our 124th Field Artillery was motorized, they will use motor trucks and tractors to draw the artillery arsend in and out of action with instead of horses. Our trucks have all been turned over to the remount station except just a few for the batteries to drill There will be probably 60 motor trucks for the batteries, a few for our Headquarters company, some-where near 1,460 motorcycles, ome will be quipped with sidecars, a number of passenger cars for the fficers, also a motor mounted kitchn for each of the four companies, Headquarters, Ordnance Department, Supply company, also the hospital company in addition to their ambulance company,

While they have been waiting for the trucks (which has been a long wait), they had nothing for me to do, so I have been helping in the dining room, but I am not in the dining room any more. I am study-ing the telephone and the buzzy telegraph while waiting I've learned the code used on the telegraph and can send a message as fast as any operator can receive it. I am learning to receive messages now. I like it just fine. There are 100 in this class including the wireless adio and telephone. I could have taken up the wireless radio, but it would have interfered with my tak-Room House would have interfered with my taking up the motor work when we got the motors for it would require althe motors for it would require almost a year to complete the wireless

Practice on the Range.

We have school during the same nours as the batteries have their drill. One week out of every three or four weeks, three of the batteries (one half of the regiment) as the regiment is divided into two battalions, first and second battalions, go out to the artillery range for a week's practice. Shoot at targets according to range of piece, which is the name of the cannon, which they are firing about from 20,000 to 23,000 yards, not to exceed over three miles, altho they will shoot four miles and better. Each battalion would go oftener if it wasn't that they only have the one artillery range for firing practice for all of the artillery regiments to take their

I got a letter from Charlie, also the package which he sent, I am writing him also. It soon will be time for the lights to be out as it is 9:30 p. m., so I must close hoping this finds you all well which leaves me with a little cold but improving. Extend my best regards to those whom I know at home.

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age temperature of about 45 degrees. 1776. It was sorted by the shipper and was very mixed in quality; many from the worst ears gave 30.3 per a republic ent moisture. The cobs alone from the worst ears tested 36.8 per cent ly and eloquently when he said: moisture. The temperature of the "The principles for which we fight corn in the car was 58 degrees while are liberty, independence, and our the outside temperature was 38 de- American country and our American

Cool Weather Enroute

ville, Texas, while the meximum temgrees each day, cool weather pre- ism in order to escape the terrible vailed during the 22 days the car was fate which overtook little Belgium. enroute from St. Joseph

Moisture tests showed the poorer

husks attached to some ears and get- seas ting some corn with the husks they ate the remaining corn in each lot amples regardless of its quality.

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BACK FROM THE WEST

James Lonergan Makes an Extended

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He then left for Julesburg, Colorador, a locality a hundred miles ery, of vandalism, of bestiality, of east of Denver and about as far murder, that have marked the trail south of Cheyenne. This is a com- of the German army over Europe. being settled up now the land selling prevail; either German brutal right from \$30 to \$40 an acre. It is good grass land and of late they have right—one or the other\_must sucof wheat. The scenery about that And should it be the German doc

Omaha where he remained a short time and then left for Winiebago of a military oligarchy shall live. where is the Indian reservation. These Indians have been removed truth, justice or mercy, as its own number of gentlemen of very elegant civilization. leisure. They rent their land to For the safety of American insti-white men and live lives of ease. tutions it must be destroyed; for The aboriginal instinct crops out in the safety of American freedom yarious ways and many of them yours and mine and all of us. the other hand and some send the ( gium-there is fighting to be done children to school and carry on their by the patriots at home. farms and graze lots of cattle. One lindian in one season shipped to many; the boche advance is in our Omaha seven loads of cattle. White mdst as surely as the it were spike Cmaha Indians, also from Wiscon- this Republic thru the contemptible sin are located. They raise some route of intrigue and plot and disgrain there the Mr. Lonergan said sension breeding propaganda. much of the corn was soft.

and was able to enjoy considerable Stones, sible man.

#### ARENZVILLE

business visitor here Wednesday. from Havana where he had spent the for democracy.

family west of town. We were glad to see Mr. and Mrs. "

home at Astoria after spending sev- serve the Stars and Stripes and all eral days with friends and relatives. they stand for we must fight the The W. C. T. U. held their regular Huns abroad and the pacificts at

meeting Thursday afternoon at the home with all of our strength. home of Mrs. Erving. Elmer Zahn who has been confined to his home with sickness is improv-

sewing for the Red Cross. Mr. and Mrs. Dykes and children

have moved to Beardstown where they expect to make their future The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

THE PACIFISTS AT HOME

(Contributed by Caspar Whitney to the National Security League's campaign of Patriotism Thru Edu-

Altho Germany, while yet a intrigued against our peace and order, urged Japan and Bureau of Markets, United States Mexico to make war on us and mur-Department of Agriculture, that dered our men, women and children there are possibilities of shipping there are those among us professing other than cars from the corn belt loyalty and intelligence who practically say this is not our war and ap-The car was loaded at Berwick, pear unable to realize that the de-Kansas on November 14, and 15 dur- feat of the boche is as vital to us ing clear cool weather with an aver- Americans as was the victory of

Then we declared for indepenfarmer before being loaded. The corn dence; now we fight to maintain it. It is not merely that we fight in ears were in good condition and answer to indignity and material infairly dry while others were very wet jury done us thru attack on our frosted, cob-rotten, and smutty. rights as a nation and on the lives Moisture tests of the best ears show- of our citizens—not merely to uped 20.6 per cent moisture. Ears se- hold our place among self-respecting lected as average ears tested 24.7 per peoples—that we are at war; but cent moisture, while corn shelled literally for our self preservation as

Elihu Root expressed it concrete-

We are fighting that the German Except for three days, during dectrine of might above right shall which the car stood still at Gaines- not rule the world; that the peoples perature was between 70 and 80 de-

When the German minister at Upon arriving at Paint Rock, Tex-Buenos Aires advised his governas, on December 7, a small spot of ment to sink "without a trace being hot and mouldy corn was found near left", the Argentine ships whose the door and spread out on a cotton sailing dates he gave, he meant that platform for two days. It was then the crews and the passengers on in condition to be hauled away by those ships should be murdered so feeders who also took the remainder no accusing voice—thru rescue or of the corn direct from the ear. an incomplete job of killing—should corn to have lost several per cent moisture, but the better corn showed only a slight decrease in solved afterwards be raised to expose Germany's fiendish perfidy towards a people with when the state of the showed of the showe only a slight decrease in moisture people with whom they were at the time at peace.

was while we were at peace Several lots of corn were selected representing different qualities and fed to bunches of range cattle. These cattle had never eaten corn before and did not know what it was, but women and children on the open

it is because of these exconduct she has steadfactly shown since she forced this war to gratify her world power lust, that we, every American of us, must aid in her defeat, in the crushing of her military force, that we may live, that democracy shall not be driven from the civilized earth, as it would be were

the Huns to prove victorious. To muzzle this war-mad beast we have taken up arms-that the world shall be safe for the freemen of the

world cannot rest in peace while Germany holds the destiny of hands. The world cannot live in or permits her sponsors to commit in their name, the foul acts of treach-

One doctrine or the other must of might or the civilized might o He then turned his steps toward robbed and raped and looted and GASOLINE.

Prussianism is devoid of honor, from Wisconsin and each has been alloted him a tract of land and as a result Mr. Lonergan said he found a land and the freedom of land and the found a land the freedom of land and the found a land the freedom of land and the found a land the freedom of land the first land the found a land the freedom of land the found a land the freedom of land the first land

For the safety of American instiprefer the blanket and tepee to civilized clothes and dwellings and on by our soldiers in France and Bel-

men are not permitted to trade helmets instead of the emblems of with them on the reservation as the I. W. W. and the pacificts, speak-The school is at Genoa and not English: As their spies and agents very far from this reservation is undermined Russia, so also they another at Wilthill where the seek to shake the very foundation of

And directly and indirectly they From the last place Mr. Lonergan are working thru some of the Gerreturned to Omaha and Kansas City man and a very few "American" where he took the Missouri Pacific newspapers, thru the LaFoliettes, Hardwicks. Vardamans, Kansas scenery and arrived yester- Gronnas, Kitchins, Reeds, Hearsts, day afternoon in what he regards as Ridders, Starr Jordans. Lochners, by far the best state of them all. Viericks, and all the more ignerant but equally disloyal of the pacifists

.: te I W. W. rabble. We must shut the months of sedttion at home or else show currelves John Zulauff of Beardstown was a recreant in the support of our boys who have gone to France and Bel-Walter Pfiel returned Wednesday gium to help make the world safe

And the world cannot be made Mrs. Henry Zahn spent Saturday safe for democracy until we chush afternoon with her son Albert and the bocke and his comforters among us -- the "enemies within." We are in the midst of war, our Henry Kuhlman back after several war, the war of every freeman, of weeks stay on their farm west of of every man and women who does Mrs. Ed Pfiel returned to her atrocious acts; and if we would pre-

Casper Whitney.

You are invited to attend a Walter Priel went to Chandlerville free lecture on Chrstian Sci-Thursday where he expects to spend ence, by Clarence W. Chadseveral days with his brother George wick, C. S. B., of Omaha, Neb., The W. C. T. U. will spent Feb. at I. O. O. F. Temple, East State often prevents pneumonia). 13. Wednesday, with Mrs. R. Willy St., Sunday afternoon, Feb. 10, where they will put in their time 3 o'clock. Mr. Chadwick is a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother church,

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increasing tonnage. Harvey D. Gibson, general man ager of the Red Cross at Washing ton, has telegraphed Red Cross of ficials to get behind the shipbuilding program of the government to the end that the vast civilian and military relief program of the Red Cross may be carried out.

There are now 5,600,000 members of the Red Cross in the Central Division, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa and Nebraska, and in the enof the unlawful, atrocious tire country, 23,475,000 members to help the government recruit workers for the shipyards. The number needed is 250,000.

Every Red Cross chapter and every Red Cross member is urged to talk ships to every person who could do work in shipyards. The men are to register but not to leave their present tasks until notified by the government where to report.

Keeping the 500,000 American boys now in France, or on their way there, supplied with surgical dressings and other vital materials depends upon increasing the number other peoples in her blood-dripping of ships, and the urgency of the situation is expected to stimulate all peace with a people that commits, Red Cross members to effective ac-

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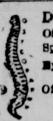
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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET

Chicago, Feb. 8.—Big supplies toda forced hog prices downgrade. There was no urgent demand for cattle and

sheep. Hogs—Receipts 53,000; tomorrow 27,000; market weak; bulk \$16,40\$16:60; light \$16.00 @\$16.60; mixed \$16.10@\$16.65; reavy \$15.90@\$16.60; rough \$15.90@\$16.15; pigs \$13.00@\$15.25. Cattle—Receipts 10,000; tomorrow 5,000; market weak; native steers \$8.40@\$13.90; stockers and feeders \$7.20@\$10.40; cows and heifers \$16.25@\$11.65; calves \$9.50@\$15.25. \$19.29. Sheep—Receipts 12,000; tomorrow 5,000; market weak; wethers \$10.00@\$13.40; ewes \$8.90@\$13.90; lambs \$14.50@\$17.70.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET Kansas City, Feb. 8.—Cash Corn—No. 2 mixed \$1.74@\$1.85; No. 2 white \$2.00@\$2.05; No. 2 yellow \$1.82@\$1.90. Oats—No. 2 white \$512@90¢; No. 2 mixed

Rye-\$2.20@\$2.25. Hay-Unchanged. FOR SALE-Four big Jacks. These



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#### WANTED

WANTED-By married man, worl on farm. Box 61, Woodson. 2-7-6t

WANTED-5 or 6 room house with barn by March 1st. Ill. Phone

WANTED Nursing by practical nurse. Moses Mallory, 754 West Lafayette Ave.

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WANTED TO RENT - Modern furnished light house keeping rooms with use of garage. Phone Illinois 1290.

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WANTED-A second hand Ford, A No. 1. Leave price and full particulars. Address Ford, care Jour-WANTED-Position as bookkeeper

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ienced young lady. Can give re

ferences. Address P. O. Box 67. 2-9-61 OLD FALSE TEETH WANTED-Don't matter if broken. I pay \$2 to \$15 per set. Also cash for old gold, silver, and broken jewelry. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. Will hold goods 10 days for senders ap-

proval of my offer. L. Mazer, 2007

So. 5th St., Phila., Pa. 1-17-1mo WANTED

WANTED-Married man to work on farm. S. M. Butler, both phones.

WANTED-Men, Women, copy mailing sheets, address envelopes, fold mail circulars. \$2 day, evening Enclose dime for Registered Contract. Literature. Particulars. Great Western Publishing Co., Box 144, South Bend, Ind. 2-3-6t.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Vehicle storage. Cherry's Annex.

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> FOR RENT-Seven room house with barn, 460 South East street. 1-24-tf.

FOR RENT-Five room house or South Fayette street. Call at 943 Sheep—Receipts 10,000; steady; lambs East College avenue. Bell phone \$16.00@\$17.25; yearlings \$13.50@\$14.75. wethers \$11.50@\$13.50; ewes \$11.25@\$13.00.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Sash for hot bed 7 ft by 4 ft. 220 Caldwell St. Ill. phone 429.

FOR SALE-Home grown early Ohio potatoes. D. S. Taylor. Ill. phone FOR SALE-Fresh cows, extra good

ones. F. V. Correa & Co., Manchester, Ill. 1-21-tf. FOR SALE-Holstein calf. Call a 1006 North Fayette street. 2-8-3

FOR SALE-Good used cars at bargain prices. Jacobs Motor Car company, 312 East State street. 1-29-tf Bell 2, Illinois 432.

FOR SALE—One big type Poland China boar, yearling. First class guaranteed. W. R. Zahn, Concord,

iety \$1 per bushel, Gibson and Hacker, Franklin. Illinois, Bell phone.

FOR SALE-4 room house and lot cheap, for cash. Apply V. Crutchfield. 1014 Ashland avenue

are the kind that make the \$500 teams. Will sell separately. Address or phone A. T. Steelman, Roodhouse, Ill. Bell phone 94R1 Ill. phone F134. 2-2-1mo.

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Hotel, Care Journal.

FOR SALE-Thorobred, registered Poland China male hog H. W. Alexander. Bell phone, 24-12 next to that of wheat. Alexander. Postoffice, Prentice.

FOR SALE-A fine Trio of White Plymouth Rocks, Barred Rocks one White Wyandotte Cockerel. St., Ill. phone 603.

FOR SALE-Oldsmobile 55 horsepower engine, Bose high tension of the Allies. magneto, cheap if taken by February 15th. Engine in good shape. Inquire at DeSilva's Quick Lunch counter, West State street. 1-26-tf

### MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LOAN ALWAYS-The Johnson Agency.

nal office.

TRUNKS, LEATHER GOODS AND REPAIRING- Harney's Leather Goods Store, 215 West Morgan

CALL WOOD'S for taxi for clubs, parties and trains; baggage transfer; auto for country tri-q. Either phone 174. Office 210 hast Court 1-17-tf.

RUMMAGE SALE for benefit of Old Peoples Home in Gause Bldg., South Sandy, Feb. 15, 16, 22, 23.

NOTICE-Now is the time to have the ashes moved from your cellar. Illinois phone 680. NO LOAN, \$5,000 on farm security

No commission. Address K. Jour-

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate security. M. C. Hook & Co., 605 2-9-1 mo. Ayers Bank Bldg.

SETTLING ESTATE-166 Acres, grain farm in Scott county, Ill., 7. room house; barn for 10 head of horses, large loft, buggy shed, large crib and granary and other improvements. Well located building lot 141 by 160, sewer and gas. Call or address Chas. E. Correa, 524 South Diamond St., Jackson-1-6-1 moo.

AT THE GRAND PANTATORIUM, located at 216 E. Court St., John Lynch is open Day and Night and cleans and presses anything. Ladies' suits are a specialty. Ladies' and Men's suits cleaned and pressed, \$1.00; pressed, \$.50. Call Ill. phone No. 128. Quick service and work neatly done. 1-26-12t

PUBLIC SALE-I will hold a public greased muffin pans twenty-five minsale at my farm seven miles south- utes. east of Ashland and seven miles northwest of New Berlin Thursday, February 28. A large number of cattle and hogs will be sold and about 60 head of horses and mules. All raised on my farm. Sale held under tent so that you need not be afraid of the weather. Dan Clark.

SEALED PROPOSALS for eggs, poultry, fish, fresh fruits, green vegetables, (excepting matured potatoes and onions), straw, hay, corn and oats for supplying the nois School for Deaf; Illinois School for Blind, Jacksonville, will be received until twelve o'clock (noon) until the first day of each month at the hardson of each month at the latest of the each month at the Jacksonville State Hospital, Illiof each month at the business of- we have have always considered fice of the above named institu- "staple," she continued with a tone tion from the date of this advertisement. Full information and upon application to the Managing nomic upheaval to personal sacrifice

CANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK MARKET \$0.25@\$13.75; cows \$6.75@\$10.75; heifers \$7.00 9\$11.75.

The Fuel Situation

-There is much discussion now about

COAL PRICES The market is unsettled we grant but you can always depend on fair treatment here.

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### FOR SALE—Seed oats 60 day var- HARRIGAN BROS

Either Phone No. 9 401 North Sandy St. MAKING WARTIME USE OF RYE

(By U. S. Food Administration)

By Americans rye has been looked 2-6-5t upon rather as fodder than as human food. But in northern Europe FOR SALE-Furnishings and lease rye bread has been almost of a first class hotel in a good foundation of their diet, while rye town. A money maker and can porridge has taken the place of our be bought for \$2,500. Address oatmeal as a breakfast dish. The 2-6-6t well known pumpernickel of Germany is made of rye.

In the matter of nutrition, rye is equal to the other cereals, while Filson, seven miles north of in bread making its gluten value is

It makes flesh and gives strength 2-9-6t and endurance. In bread making, rye flour is generally mixed with some wheat flour as alone it is not only dark in gluten but apt to be too and Single Comb Red Cockerels, soft and soggy. A good proportion for bread dough is 6 pounds of rye to D. T. Heimlich, 603 South East 2 pounds of wheat to 2 yeast cakes. Such an admixture of rye in the use of wheat will save many pounds of wheat flour for the urgent needs

> The growing of rye has been until northern half of our country, the principal production being in Minnesota and the states east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers. Now, however, it is being cultivated in Nebraska, the Dakotas and Kansas while Indiana and Ohio are also beginning to sow it.

The increasing demand both at home and abroad for all cereals has increased the price of rye enough to make increased acreage advantageous. Heretofore, the average acreage for rye has been from 2,000,000 to 2,500,000; but in 1917 nearly 4, 000,000 acres were sown in rye. It not easily grown but it can be grown in ground too poor for wheat, high and sandy soil being better adapted to its cultivation than the heavier

The appeal of patriotism and its greatly increased market price are carves \$6.00@\$16.00.

Sheep—Receipts 1.400; market steady to strong; lambs \$14.00@\$17.75; ewes \$10.50@\$12.00; wethers \$11.50@\$13.25; canners and choppers \$6.00@\$2.00. use it as a wartime substitute. The following recipes for the bread, muffins and drop cakes will give variation to "wheatless" days:

RYE BREAD 1 cup scalded milk

1 cup boiling water 1/2 teaspoons salt 1 yeast cake dissolved in 14 cup lukewarm water

3 cups flour Rye meal To milk and water add salt; when lukewarm, add disselved yeast cake and flour, beat thoroughly, cover, and let rise until light. Add rye meal until dough is stiff enough to knead; knead thoroughly, let rise, shape in loaves, let rise again, and bake.

RYE MUFFINS 1 cup rye meal % cup flour 1/4 cup sugar

teaspoon salt 5 teaspoons baking powder cup milk 1 egg 3 tablespoons melted fat. Mix and sift dry ingredients; add milk gradually, egg well beaten, and

melted fat: bake in hot oven in RYE DROP CAKES

2-3 cup rve meal 2-3 cup flour 2 1-2 teaspoons baking powder

1-2 teaspoon salt 1-2 cup milk 2 tablespoons molasses 1 egg.

Mix and sift dry ingredients; add

milk gradually, molasses, and egg well beaten. The Will and The Way "If I put my head to it, there are plenty of ways to save wheat," one

of annoyance. War is "upsetting." The whole bidding blanks will be furnished world seems topsy-turvy. From eco-Officer of the above named insti- it brings national and individual 1-15-16-26 changes in its wake.

Kansas City, Feb. s.—Hogs—Receipts and eating. Without asking why of 1,000: weak; bulk \$16.30@\$16.55; heavy how, we have grown accustomed to 16.40@\$16.60; light \$16.25@\$16.55; pigs \$12.50@ the flavor of wheat. Now we are ask-

The housewife who "put her head to it" found she could make the following changes in just one day's menu and save in her own family enough wheat to satisfy several European families on their present restricted wheat diet.

These are her three menus as she would have served them in time of peace and plenty and then her wartime substitutions: BREAKFAST Wheat cereal and cream

Orange marmalade Bacon Buttered toast Fruit Griddle cakes and sugar sirup Coffee REVISED BREAKFAST Hominy grits and whole milk Honey Hot corn muffins Fruit Coffee LUNCHEON

Lamb chops Salad Chocolate with whipped cream REVISED LUNCHEON Creamed salmon Rye muffins Cornmeal cookies

Baking powder biscuit

Angel food cake

Salad DINNER Consomme Roast beef Riced potatoes Yorkshire pudding Cauliflower

CORN MARKET TAKES A DOWNWARD DRIFT

Oats were under much selling pressure largely on renewed talk of a maximum pdice level. Proisions weakened because of larger receipts of hogs than looked for.

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ay ....\$1.25½ \$1.25½ \$1.25 \$1.25¼ CORN-Mar. ....\$ .83% \$ .84% \$ .82% May .... .80% .81 .79% May .... \$6.75 \$46.75 \$46.72 \$46.75 May .... \$95.55 May ......\$25.55 \$25.55 \$..... \$35.52 RIBS— May ......\$24.57 \$24.62 \$..... \$24.65

TOLEDO CASH SEED MARKET Toledo, O., Feb. 8.—Clover seed, prime cash old \$10.45; new and February \$20.70; March \$19.95.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET Minneapolis, Dec. 8.—Corn—No. 3 yellow \$1.75@\$1.80. ats—ONo. 3 white 84@85¢;.

Flax-\$3.61Q@\$3.651/2 NEW YORK MONEY MARKET New York, Feb. 8.—Mercantile paper silver 86% Mexican dollars 68.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK MARKET
St. Louis, Feb. 8.—Hogs—Receipts 10,600;
market steady: lights \$16.25@\$16.60; pigs
\$12.50@\$15.25; mixed and butchers \$16.40@
\$16.70; good heavy \$16.50@\$16.70; bulk \$16.25 @\$16.65.
Cattle—Receipts 2,700; market steady; native beef steers \$3.00@\$12.50; yearling steers and heifers \$7.00@\$13.50; cows \$6.00@\$11.50. stockers and fooders \$6.00@\$10.50; calves \$6.00@\$16.00.
Sheep—Receipts 1,700

HOME MARKETE Turaips, 75¢ per bushe.
Potatoes, \$1.50 per bushel.
Potatoes, \$1.50 per bushel.
Spring chickens, 25 cents per pound.
Butter, 45 cents per pound. Eggs, 50¢ per dozen. Lard, 30 cents per pound. COMMISSION MEN PAF Poultry Prices-Springs

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Clover Hay, per ton. \$14.00
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IMPORTANT STOCKS MAKE UP LOSSES

A DOWNWARD DRIFT

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—With a new priority order giving grain right of way over practically all other freight except fuel, corn today showed a downward drift. The close, altho steady, was %c net lower, with March \$1.27 and May \$1.25\%. Oats declined \%\alpha\%c net.

In provisions the outcome varied from unchanged cgures to log off.

The priority mandate —as taken to mean all bor car equipment suitable for handling grain would be restricted to such business and would be utilized to the limit west of Chicago. Warmer weather counted also as a bearish factor.

Oats were under much selling pressure

MAKE UP LOSSES

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Steels and equipments made up considerable of the previous day's losses, and pools resumed their operations in specialties on the stock exchange today.

Coppers, tobaccos, distruing tssues and dayance of 5\%\partial points (the latter at an extreme advance of 5\%\partial points) contributed to the occasional upward spurts of the list, with the usual reversals on profit-taking.

Rails were unusually apathetic early gains of 1 to 1\%\partial points in trans-continent-als and coalers suffering partial impairment later. Sales 510,000 snares.

Liberty secand 4s fell to the new minimum of 95.28. Total sales (par value)

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#### **DUN'S REVIEW**

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- Dun's tomorrow "In its producing and distributing branches, business more clearly reflects retarding influence of various existing drawbacks, altho a return to more normal conditions is to be expected with a permanent moderation of the weather. "Curtailment of industrial and mercantile operations, however, has already been unusually extensive and restriction of work thru holiday observances not only causes added inconvenience but also tends to reduce purcassing power of many consumers. While transactions generally are smaller in some lines business is only limited by inability of producers to book more orders and there are many indications notably in the west and south of a disposition to provide liberally for future requirements. "Weekly bank clearings \$5,043,692,873." r future requirements.
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Ohio Cities Gas ..
Pennsylvania .....
Reading ......
Southern Pacific .... United States Steel Sinclair Oil

SIOUX CITY LIVESTOCK MARKET Sioux City, Feb. 8.—Hogs—Receipts 12,-000; lower; light \$15.60@\$15.75; mixed \$15.75 @\$15.90; heavy \$15.85@\$16.00; pigs \$10.00@\$13.00; bulk \$15.75@\$15.95.
Cattle—Receipts 2200 :weak; steers \$9.00 @\$13.50; cows and heirers \$7.50@\$11.00; calves \$8.00@\$12.50.
Sheep—Receipts 200; steady.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK MARKET
Omaha, Feb. 8.—Hogs—Receipts 12,000;
lower; mixed \$15,75@\$15.95; light \$15.65@\$16.10. pigs \$10.00@\$15.00.
Cattle—Receipts 2200; lower; steers \$8.00
@\$12.00; cows and heifers \$6.50@\$10.50;
calves \$9.00@\$13.00.
Sheep—Receipts 4.000; lower; yearlings
\$12.00@\$15.00; wethers \$11.00@\$13.00; ewes
\$10.50@\$12.50; lambs \$16.00@\$17.00.

PEORIA CASH GRAIN MARKET PEORIA CASH GRAIN MARKET
Peoria, Ill., Feb. 8.—Corn—Unchanged
to 2¢ lower: No. 5 white \$1.75@\$1.78½: No.
4 yellow \$1.70; No. 6 yellow \$1.47@\$1.50; No.
2 mixed \$1.70; No. 5 mixed \$1.51@\$1.52; No.
6 mixed \$1.47; sample \$1.36@\$1.52; No.
6 mixed \$1.47; sample \$1.36@\$1.52; No.
8 standard \$7¢: No. 3 white \$6½; No. 4
white and No. 2 mixed \$5½¢.

NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET New York, Feb. 8.—Corn—Spot firm; kiln dried No. 3 yellow \$1.87% and No. 3 mixed \$1.85% cost and freight New York prompt shipment; Argentine \$2.12 deliver-ed spot. Oats—Spot barely steady; natural 9960

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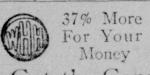
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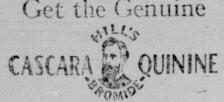
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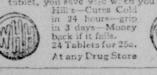
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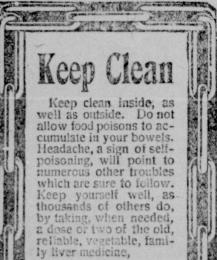






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## IS HOPE OF WORLD

Environment of Religion Needed to Prepare Cs for Present World Crisis—Dr. Ream Delivered Strong Appeal at Illinois Woman's Col-lege Friday.

The exercises at the Woman's coled all of the fine opinions that pre-

His address to the young ladies was on the theme, "The Light of Christianity. Some of his thoughts are given

"Too often the impression has prevailed that Christianity is a somber religion and tends to check the brightness of life. In the olden days we know that this did prevail to a great extent and the shadows of the past ages have thrown their baneful darkness over the present day to a large degree. But modern

Christianity is rising from this error

and making itself felt in the world.

The Beauty of Belief. "Our Savior did not leave Himself out when he came to tell the truth and proclaim the doctrine of love; but on the other hand He said He was the light of the world as well as the life of the world. Consequently He came to bring to mankind a beautiful belief, a belief that brightens all life; that spreads happiness and joy wherever it exists, that dries up the tears of the orphan and the widow, the aged and the afflicted. That lets in the light where dark-ness exists and shows to the world that religion was never meant to make our pleasures less but rather

to enhance them. "The result of true religion is to make life great. This is an age of great things. We are not satisfied with small and minor achievements but we are constantly on the lookout

to do something large. "True Christianity enables us to expand the soul, to enlarge the heart, to increaes the affections and to have the best things possible in this world. This senool is an opening for the students to enter into the great life of the blessed Master. Here you young ladies may learn of Him who brought light and life into the world and you may prepare yourselves to shed the lustre of that light wherever you may go.

'In school the mind is expanded, the brain is educated and the intellect greatly enlarged. With it should go the enlargement of the heart, of the soul, of the true affections, so that when one emerges from the place they may be ready to do great things for the Master.

The Message to Mankind. Christ has a message for all mankind. He would have them enjoy a genuine life and enjoy it abundantas He says He came that we night have it thus. The great invitation is tendered to you today and to everyone to come into that | Bluff Springs. life, to enjoy that life and to make be responsive to the great things northeast of here. about us. We must be ready to receive into our souls the grandeur of the Christian life, the nobility of the Christ image and example, and make it our own just as fit as possible.

Dr. H. H. Hamman left Thursday of the ladies took one home with joined him Friday for a few days stay. make it our own just as fat as pos- stay. fible. We should always be ready to receive the greatest benefit from

our environment. "That is one of the great elements in life. The environment of religion, the environment of true Christianity, the environment of the life of Jesus is one which will expand the soul, enoble the nature and prepare us for the accomplishment of the greatest and might st things in all the

"We are living in a time of vast importance. The greatest conflict the world has ever known is now upon us. It devolves upon the followers of the humle Redeemer to see to it that in all the turmoil, in all the strife, in all the hardships, in all the self-denial, in the terrible loss of life, the crueties and afflictions we must endure, that we still have the light and life of Jesus Christ with us. To so strive that out of this crucial test of mankind good may result and the world be made better thru this tremendous sacrifce. It is for you and for me and for all of us to come into this life. To make this life ours that sion 50c. we may do our part toward accomplishing this great purpose."

Knoles will make it pay to invest n good clothing.

#### MOTHERS' MEETING PROVED INTERESTING

Was Held at Public Library Friday Afternoon-Russell McConnell of Camp Logan Talked to Association.

The meeting of the Mothers Association held at the Public Library Nay, not with cannon or battle shot, Friday afternoon was of more than ordinary interest. After the regular Nay, not with eloquent words of

that money can buy, put 2½ ounces of Pinex (60 cents worth) in a pint tottle, and fill up with home-made sugar syrup. This gives you a full pint—more that is pure, good and very pleasant—Children take it eagerly.

You can heel this take hold of a cough redy hoarse and tight, for may be persistently lose from the rame—inflamed membranes—and this rame—inflamed membranes—and his ram

#### MEREDOSIA MAN RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

W. Brockhouse is Named Deputy County Clerk-Rev. E. K. Towle Assisting Rev. D. L. Jeffers in Revivals-Other News of Interest From Meredosia.

Meredosia, Feb. 8 .- F. W. Brock house has received the appointment of deputy under County Clerk C. A. lege yesterday morning were pro-foundly interesting, uplifting and beneficial. Dr. Ream fully supportdate. The people of Meredosia regret the removal of Mr. Brockhouse and family from this city.

Charles Floyd visited with his brother Elmer Tuesday at Our Savior's hospital. He reports him seriously burned about his chest and

Undertaker Kilpatrick of Bluffs conducted the funeral of Mrs. Clayton Hyatt at the Methodist church

Clayton Hyatt. Miss Alma Duvendack has return-Neeleyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dunn and daughter Dorothy & ttended the funeral of Mrs. Clayton Hyatt Wednes-

James Galaway left Tuesday to visdeath of her sister, Mrs. Clayton

E. K. Towle of Jacksonville, assisted by the pastor, Rev. D. L. Jeffers, conducted the sorvices. Wednesday afternoon. Evangelist ducted the services. The singing was furnished by the church choir. Evangelist Towle and Rev. D. L. Jefing pertaining to child welfare. fers sang "No Tears Over Yonder." and Mr. Towle sang "How Sweet is His Love." The flow ers were cared the District Federation to be held In for by Mrs. S. I. Harwood and Mrs. Miss S. M. Fairbank outlined some F. Berger. The bearers were W. B. McAllister, Charles Krisman place in Oakland cemetery.

ville, Mo., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Starks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Averitt and the guests of Eli Bauser and family. Rev. Nordseic of Pitts:field preachday evening.

Will Floyd spent Wednesday with his brother Elmer in Jacksonville. Harvey Meyer this week received that he had landed safely in France. Dr. J. H. McIntosh of Chambersburg was a visitor here Thursday.

pulpit at the Methodis tchurch Tuesday evening and assisted with revival services.

Misses Ruby Stark and Esther study the latest styles in that line. Mrs. Chester Tankersley of Man-chester has been the guest of Mr. and club members 35c. Mrs. F. W. Brockhouse and Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Jording the past week. Conference Evangelist E. K. Towle of Jacksonville is assisting Rev. D. L. Jeffers in the revival services at the Methodist church.

C. H. James was a business visitor in Springfield Tuesday. Sherman Myers and Dr. Alvarez of Naples were callers here Tuesday.

Get your season tickets for entertainment course given at Buell played a notable part. K. of C. hall. Price 75c. Three entertainments. Single admis- able and heroic victim to that spirit

FROM A SOLDIER

A poem received by Mrs. W. F Timmerman, 869 North Main street

The Mothers of Men. (By Joaquin Miller.

Shall I tell you where and when?

The bravest battle that was ever

find it not. 'Tis fought by the mothers of

thought

From mouths of wounded men, But deep in the walled-up woman's

Of Woman that would not yield, But bravely, silently, bore her

Lo, there is that battle field, marshaling troop, no bivouae

tell you the kindliest victories fought

Were fought in those silent ways.

The confidence army for th

#### **EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE** HELD MEETING FRIDAY

Representatives from Counties In Twentieth Congressional District Met at Tri<sup>n</sup>ity Parish House— Metting Proved One of Great Interest — War Time Luncheon Served.

A meeting of the executive com-mittee of the District Federation of Women's clubs was held in Trinity Parish house Friday. The district is composed of the ten counties of the 20th. Congressional district.

The meeting was attended by the vice presidents of the counties in the district and the county chairman of the conservation committee, weman's division of the National Council of Defense.

Those in attendance were: Mesdames, T. K. Condit, T. J. Schweer, Wednesday afternoon. Undertaker Edward Schaefer of this city conducted the funeral of Mrs. George Wedeking at Bluffs the same after-Beardstown; Howard Burns, Carna; T. J. Pitner, J. K. C. Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. John Washburn of Albia, Ia., were called here Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs.

Ben Lurton, Herbert Capps, Miss S. M. Fairbank, Jacksonville. Of the Morgan County Federation there Morgan County Federation there were present: Mesdames, William Cleary, east of the city, W. W. Aned from a week's visit with friends derson, Howard Tucker, Chapin:

William Arnold, Homer Cully, Arnold; Misses Bertha Crum and Enid Hubbs, Prentice. Mrs. Ayers of Beardstown was a guest of the club.

Mrs. Edgar Glandon of Pittsfield district president was in the chair. it relatives at Decatur and Weldon. Mrs. Glandon told in an interest it relatives at Decatur and Weldon. Mrs. Glandon told in an interesting Mrs. Douglas Willims of Benton the Executive Board of the State was called here Wednesday by the Federation which was held in Chi-

The funeral of Mrs. Clayton Hyatt the Morgan County Conservation occurred from the Methodist church Committee told in an interesting place on the program. Mrs. Adams being in Chicago to attend a meet-

Plans for the annual meeting of Jacksonville in May were Discussed. Hale, John Moultray, C. E. Rice, Recent Mealister Charles Krisman Centennial which could be carred and Arthur Hinners. Interment took Pitner offered some suggestion re Mrs. Wiley Thompson of Kirks- lative to the entertainment of the visitors at that time.

Dr. Anne M. Sharpe told of the work of Morgan county in the recent two children of Roodhouse have been the guests of Eli Rauser and family.

M. Barrett spoke on food conservation and told of methods employed ed at the Lutheran church Wednes- at the public library toward compiling a war recipe book. The executive board of the Morgan County Federation was invited to meet with the district board and to bring a reprea cablegram from his brother Irvin sentative from each precinct who would be willing to serve on the conservation committee under the direction of Mrs. Parker Doan.

The ladies of Trinity Guild served Miss Verna Smith has returned home from a visit with friends in a war time luncheon at 12:30 which was greatly enjoyed and the ladies Miss Norma Perbix is spending the received many compliments on the be responsive to the great things | northeast of here.

> NOTICE! The regular meeting of the was withdrawn.

Jacksonville Woman's club James left Thursday for Quincy to will be held next Saturday, 3 p. Bragg with is characteristic directpurchase a spring stock of millinery m., Illinois Woman's college. ness and celerity, drove that able for the former's establishment and to Lecture recital by W. B. Olds. Confederate commander from Ken-Tickets for admission of non-

#### CENTENARY OF GENERAL BUELL

Wars.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.—The forms of law. centenary of Gen. Don Carlos Buell, which will be observed next month, occupation of middle Tennessee will be of more than passing interest | when an order was received relievin these times, and especially to ing him of his command. Gen. Rose those able to recall the stirring crans succeeded him. He was call events of the civil war in which Gen. ed before a military commission,

iers on the Federal side, was a not- his own request. great conflict

where he had won distinction for which his ability, patricism and from her son Corporal E. J. Reed on Board the L. S. S. Kearsage. Gallantry and efficiency, he was the chief of staff in the department of his good name in spite of much decivil war. Having been appointed outlived nearly all his persecutors. a brigadier general, he received the His death occurred at his home in command of a division of the army Muhlenburg county, Ky., Nov. 19, of the Potomac in August, 1861, 1898. and in the following November he On the maps of the world you will in command of the army of the Cumberland, which was reorganized as that of the Ohio.

Early in 1862 he beamn a campaign in Kentucky and Tennessee, and before the end of February had occupied Bowling Green, Gallatin and Nashville. He became a major general of volunteers, and he was ordered with his command to march to Columbia, Tenn., to form a juncture with Gen. Grant at Pittsburg Landing. The manner in which he executed this order was fruitful of one of the most distinguished exploits in his military career.

have been overpowered but for the but their action is gentle and safe instead Ob, ye with tanners and battle shot, Grant was heavily reinforced the disposition or pimply face.

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### SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

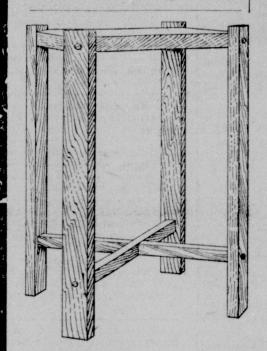
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in Washington succeeded in having an order signed depriving him of his command. This order designated Gen. George H. Thomas as his successor, but that able and gallant officer, fully conscious of the injusice that was being done, made the most vigorous protest and the order

Gen. Buell now reorganized his army, and moving against Gen. tucky. The administration in Washington at first showered congratulations upon Gen. Buell, but later inflicted upon him the tarshest censure for not having captured Gen. Bragg's army. It is said that Washington was prejudiced against Gen. Buell by that extreme local faction A Veteran of the Mexican and Civil in Kentucky which had been offended by Gen. Buell's respect for the

Gen. Buell was moving to the rebut altho nothing could be cited Gen. Buell, one of the ablest sold- against him he was mustered out at

The military career of Gen. Buell of unreflecting impatience which covered a period of the greatest activity and responsibility, and altho authorities in the forepart of the he had to combat many jealousies and much opposition where A veteran of the Mexican war, should have received the support to California at the outbreak of the traction and rose superior to as he

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#### **CITY AND COUNTY**

Michael Quinn was a city arrival terday, from classic Buckhorn yesterday. Melchi Hart was a city arrival from Franklin yesterday. A D. Arnold arrived in town from

the station yesterday. Dressed chickens. Douglas. George Calhoun helped represent Franklin in the city yesterday.

Jacksonville friends a call yesterday. | terday. Mrs. Fred Burch of Franklin was a visitor with city friends yesterday. ter spent a short time in the city yes-Henry Tazewell of Woodson made terday, a business trip to the city yesterday

shopper from Arenzville yesterday. John Mutch was added to the city arrivals from Murrayville yesterday, the city yesterday Mrs. Newton Woods was a city shopper from Franklin yesterday. W. Bell made a business trip from Pisgah to the city yesterday. Bluffs was a city caller yesterday. J. R. Black of the northerly direction was a city caller yesterday.

Hear Chicago Musical Club terday. at K. of C. hall, Monday evening, Feb. 11th.

charles Still was up to the city from Murrayville yesterday. Edward Dickens of Baylis was a

visitor with city friends yesterday. William Sitton was among the city visitors from New Berlin yesterday. E. E. Morgan was a city arrival from Chandlerville yesterday. Miss Elsie Wood was a city shop-

per from the vicinity of Arenzville Dressed chickens. Douglas. Milton H. Wood made a business trip from Pisgah to the city yester-

Charles Frazer of New Eerlin was among the visitors in the city yes-

Green Caldwell of the southeast part of the county was transacting Nortonville was a city caller yesterbusiness in the city yesterday. W. S. Dickason of White Hall

was attending to business in the city

See the good bargains Knoles the city yesterday. is offering in clothing. A. A. Chambel of Franklin pre-

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among the visitors in the city yes-C. Stewart of Versailles was

one of the arrivals in the city yester-Mrs. David Yaeger of Franklin

was brought to Our Savior's hospital yesterday.

Richelieu coffee. Douglas. Miss Martha Higgins of Winches-

Mr. and Mrs. James Bryant and Dressed chickens. Douglas. daughter of the east part of the tigation shows that certain classes county were city callers yesterday: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy of

> Richelieu coffee. Douglas. J. E. Angus of Bloomington was

visited yesterday with friends in bonds. Jacksonville W. L. Peterson of Urbana was

attending to affairs in the city yes-

made a business trip to the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hunt of Markham were among the shoppers in the city yesterday.

Don't miss entertainment given at K. of C. hall, Monday the treasury department may be predicted with a good deal of confidence to become effective in the evening, Feb. 11th.

Frank McCurley of the vicinity of Woodson was numbered among the business men of the city yesterday. Dale Blimling of the south part of the county was transacting business in the city yesterday.

Richelieu coffee. Douglas. and Mrs. Irvin Patterson of Shiloh were among the arrivals in

J. W. Reif and daughter Miss Elizabeth, of Alexander were in the city Friday on business.

Mrs. Joseph Wilson of the vicinity of the point was a shopper in the R. Bennett of the east part of

the county was transacting busiress in the city yesterday. R. M. Gordon was a representative of Lynnville in the city yester-

Knoles makes it interesting | ville, \$1. to all who want good clothing. Earl Hembrough of the south part of the county was a business caller in town yesterday.

The Peacock Inn Club has issued invitations to a dance at the Peacock Inn Monday evening. J. B. Black of the north part of

he county was a caller on city people yesterday. Earl Lukeman of the easterly diection made a business trip to the

ity yesterday Charles Short of Waverly was looking after his interests in the city yesterday.

Star cream cheese. Douglas. George Clayton of Murrayville precinct was added to the list of city arrivals yesteray. Earl Cox and wife of the northerly direction were city arrivals yester-

Henry Strawn made a trip down to the city from Strawn's Crossing

Miss Freda Radenburg, a student at Brown's Business College, is a guest at the home of Miss Rose Wallbaum, near Orleans. Miss Rose Wallbaum, who is attending Brown's Business College

has gone to spend the week end with SPECIAL TODAY ONLY Blackwalnut brittle 30c pound.

MULLENIX & HAMILTON A stray dog has been at Henry strawn's place near Strawn's Crossing. The owner may be looking for

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wood of Pisgah are guests at the home of Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wood on Hardin avenue.

"SAVE A DOLLAR IN EV-ERY FIVE" IS WHAT YOU DO WHEN YOU BUY RED CROWN GASOLINE AT 21c. C. N. PRIEST, THE FORD MAN.

BROKEN ARM RESULTED FROM FALL.

Frank Jones, fourteen year old son of Samuel Jones, had the misfortune to slip on a pavement in front of the city hall in Murayville Friday and a broken arm was the result. The lad was taken to Dr. J. H. Spencer who gave the necessary medical attention. The young man will not be able to use the arm for a number of weeks to come.

OUT ONCE MORE

difficulty but hopes soon to be him- cellent. self again.

#### A TEXAS WONDER

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## yesterday. R. L. Vanters of Peoria Was

Treasury Department Plan Would Provide for Payment of Twenty Five Per Cent of Certain Obligations In Liberty Bonds.

New orders and rules with reference to the fiances of the country constantly come from Washington. William Zahn of Conocrd brought stantly busy working on new finance Louis Wall of Woodson made his his wife to Passavant hospital yes- plans. Men connected with liberty loan affairs recently in Washington tell of a plan in prospect which, if adopted, would quickly result in a distribution of liberty bends.

> of business men have not purchased Concord were among the visitors in thinks justified by their general financial condition, a commedity Russell Wolford, manager of the will carry with it the order that tax or rule will be ordered which Andre & Andre branch store at payments made to the men in the class or class or classes named must among the visitors in the city yes- literty bonds. The suggested perbe partially in east and partially in George Kneeland of Griggsville is 75 per cent cash and 25 per cent centage said to be in contemplation

The rules if promulgated, will make it obligatory upon the classes of business men mentioned to ac Arthur Duranto of Springfield furthermore persons or firms having A brass band headed the procession transaction with them will be recept payments on this basis, and quired to make payments in this It is said that such an order from

> early summer months. Star cream cheese. Douglas.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Effie M. Phillips to W. E. Osborne,

lot 24, etc., DeLaney's addition to Murrayville, \$200. R. A. Phillips to W. A. Still, lot 26 old plat Murrayville, \$1.

H. C. Massey to J. A. Hosp, pt. lot 14 Askew & Springer's addition, \$1. S. W. Black by heirs, to Irene Caldwell, west half northwest quarter northeast quarter 23-16-10,

W. E. Thomson; trustee to Jacob Cohen, et al., quit claim deed to pt. west half northwest quarter 22-15-

M. F. Dunlap, trustee, to Fannie Cohen et al., pt. northwest quarter L. S. Kent, by hears of E. E. Crab-

tree, south half lot 2, block 12 Lurton & Kedzie's addition to Jackson-

ANNOUNCEMENT.

I respectfully announce my canliacy for highway commissioner in Road District No. 9, subject to the decision of the voters of said District at the election Tuesday, April 2. George Wood, Sr.

#### ADJOURNS CIRCUIT COURT TO MARCH 16

Judge Burton Entered a Number of Orders Friday and then Adjourned Sessions Until Next Month.

journed the Morgan county circuit court until March 16th. The orders in which they are engaged. made Friday were as follows:

Frank Zahn et al vs William Zahn, assumpsit. Cause dismissed and costs paid.

John E. Pires and Samuel Nunes, executors of estate of William Nunes, deceased, vs The American Bankers' Insurance Co., assumpsit. Demurrer the American officers was to close chases. to replication made and sustained. Issue joined and cause continued for the taking of depositions by defendant.

People of the state of Illinois vs formation sustained. People excepted and prayed appeal to supreme court which was allowed.

John B. Ratliff vs E. E. Crabtree, executor, partition. Decree confirm-

ing sale and for distribution. George Smith vs Lida Tinsley, foreclosure. Master's report of evidence and conclusions filed and approved. Decree of foreclosure and himself on a trawler, where he sat

Georgia L. Osborne et al vs Mil-Mary A. Bouillon et al vs unknown | hospital. wife of Charles G. Scott, deceased, et al. Bill to quiet title. W. W.

Wright appointed guardian ad litem Adult defendants defaulted. Cause referred to master. Jacob A. Hosp vs Edward F.

Truter et al, foreclosure. Dismissed by complainant at his costs. approved.

### ABOUT THE ROADS

Prof. J. H. Rayhill was down town with us. A gentleman who rode to esterday for the first time in sev- town from Concord yesterday comeral weeks. The worthy gentleman ing in a Ford car, said that at places had the misfortune to fall down the mud was up to the axle of the stairs in the dark and sustain a car Where the drifts had lain the is yet very sore and gets about with highway had been oiled it was ex-

#### SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Mrs. Daisy Headen by her attorneys, Bellatti, Bellatti & Moriarty, has filed suit for divorce from her husband, T. S. Headen. They were asks for an injunction to prevent the

George Wackerle. visitors in town yesterday.

### ON SINKING OF TUSCANIA LACKING

(Continued from Page 1.)

captains and 140 men who reached the shore a short distance from the point where the bodies of 44 Americans were washed up yesterday. The trawler had made a perilous journey French early in January on a supto reach the Americans. The sea was choppy, but the trawler kept her On the arrival of the trawler the British authorities sent a larger have not yet received their commis- have gone to Illinois had better Glasgow. This vessel has sufficient wait in Paris. Aviation headquar- this true in the second half when life boats to take care of the men ters here are unable to give definite Illinois drew up within one bascket in case it should run afoul an underwater boat Leave for Temporary Camp.

Associated Press-American soldiers numbering 550 left this town by rail today for a temporary camp near a metropolitan city in north Ireland. French service after passing the Am-They left 32 hospital cases, the majority suffering from pneumonia. Only four of those in the hospital were suffering serious injuries. The towns people gave them a cheering sendoff 'Dixie" to the delight of the sold-

Last night 1200 Americans, who were landed at a more pretentious city a hundred miles from here had recovered sufficiently from the shock of their exparience to leave that camp to the eastward. In two hosjority were exposure and pneumonia adjourned until Monday. Comparatively few had inwere left with them. It is expected be held. that a few men will be discharged iginal destination.

Discipline of Men Good. An Irish Port, Feb. 8 .- A major In the discussion Senator Chamthe mayor, town council, local department stores and firms of tobacco dealers who donated large consignments of cigarettes and tobasco to committee's procedure followed the the soldiers. The major was downcast by the catastrophe, but was proud of his troops.

'If they behave as well in France as they did on the Tuscania," he said, "there is no doubt about the outcome of this war."

One marked result of the disaster which was noticed by the officers, he major said was the improved lisaster they were lax in saluting, but after the torpedo struck the ship ed by John Skelton Williams to work | team visited Pawnee some weeks ago. | quet and pleasing speaker Mr. Bangroups of privates asked the offic- out a number of reforms along this The local boys were planning to ev- croft was at his best last evening. After entering a number of docket It was as if the disaster had made motives, cars and other equipment. team work and straight shooting of some interesting data of the state's ders Judge Burton yesterday ad- them realize that discipline is im- By this means and by a more cen- the baskets ended the first half with early history. He also spoke along portant in the grim business of war tralized system of purchasing for a two point lead over the visitors.

all saloons during the stay of the Americans. It was thought best to THOUSANDS OL LUTHERANS remove temptation from the tired, dazed men. The town council provided amusement for the men in spe-John A. Moss, et al, quo warranto. cial moving picture shows and last Motion to set aside petition and inhall.

A remarkable experience in the disaster was had by a Georgia prithe Tuscania. The Georgian rushed a \$2,000,000 war and church drive on deck clad only in a union suit. Another soldier gave up his coat to cover the sick man who was lowered into a life boat and soon found on a wind swept deck for hours. When he was landed here he felt so ton Seymour, et al. Decree of sale fully recovered from his illness that rendered and approved. he could not be induced to go to the

MANY EXEMPTIONS ASKED

Chicago, Feb. 8 .- Industrial conerns and railroads in the middle west are asking exemption for fully 100 per cent more men from the second draft than they asked from the first, according to officials of J. P. Lippincott, trustee vs Min- district appeal boards with headquarnie Wheeler et al, bill to close ters here. The Chicago, Burlington trust. L. O. Vaught appointed guar- & Quincy railroad had asked exempbill to close ters here. The Chicago, Burlington dian ad litem. Decree rendered and tion for 300 men and the Chicago & Northwestern, the Chicago & Eastern Illinois, Illinois Central and other roads which asked exemption for few men in the first draft have filed peopie have suffered from very bad reads that it will be hard to put up with them now but a little and the life and the life draft have filed claims for many more, it was said. The Western Electric company which with them now but a little and the life with them now but a little more thawing and they are likely to be 500 in the second officials said 500 in the second, officials said.

#### CADDOCK GIVEN DECISION

number of very painful bruises. He road was yet frozen and where the the National Army, was awarded a was 1,260,000,000 of which about referee's decision over Wladek Zby- 120,000,000 pounds would be needed szko, the Polish wrestler in their for the army and navy. ticipant had won a fall.

REFUSES TO ACCEPT

RESIGNATION Munich, Feb. 8.- Emperor Charles has refused to accep t resignation married in 1898 and desertion is the from the cabinet of Dr. von Seydler, according to advices received here.

> CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank friends and relatives for their tokens of sympathy, and to especially thank the

Mrs. J. G. Fernandes and family.

MANY AVIATORS

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Feb. 8 .- By the Associated Press-Nearly one hundred aviators experienced in French escadrelles other than the LaFavette are impatiently awaiting their formal transfer to the American forces tain of the trawier consists of two in accordance with the agreement between the two governments. Twelve of these men, who have seen at least two months actual service at the front, were released by the position that they would soon be commissioned in the American avia- the Blue and White squad by a sec course until she reached the point tion service. Altho all passed their of 30 to 25, where the Americans are marooned. examination and were recommended as first and second lieutenants they ed strength yet the victory should steamer to bring the Americans to sions ar la have been compelled to guarding been done. Especially was information regarding the time of of the visitors. The advantage was their transfer because the commis- soon lost and the best Illinois could sions must comef rom Washington. do was to hold the visitors even, An Irish Port, Feb. 8.—By the Vexed at the delay and desirious to the score being 16 all for the final enter active service three of these half. At the end of the first half men have re-enlisted in the French army. Two have been killed in the visitors. erican officers' examination. Thirty three LaFayette fliers hy/e Seen commissioned in the United States army and are now flying on the French front in American uniform.

### ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF

for more senate discussion led by made. The ball seemed to fall in Senator Thomas a Democrat of the easily for Hedding while it did military committee who praised the everything but that for Illinois.

each day. They will be sent to two in the senate with a speech assertconcentration camps where it is pro- ing that the war department's posed to keep the Americans until record should be praised instead of the majority have been reunited, condemned and that Secretary Bak- Minear, c when they will be sent to their or- er's statement before the committee Fritz, g ...... was "story replete with accomplishments'

from Washington, D. C., who was in ber, chairman of the military comcommand of American soldiers on mittees sharply replied to criticism the Tuscania, spent the last few from Senator Lewis, Democratic Daigh, f ..... hours of his stay at this port in whip who suggested Secretary Baker ending messages of thanks and fare- should have been called before the Dunscomb, g ...... well to the townspeople including committee when it began its inquiry. Andrew, g ...... 0 instead of after witnesses had presented attacks.

Senator Chamberlain said the request of the secretary.

STANDARDIZATION OF EQUIPMENT PLANNED 8.--Exten-WASHINGTON, Feb. sive standardization of railway equipment is contemplated by Director Mc-Adoo under government operation. He explained today that he expects discipline of the men. Before the the division of finance and purchases too strong for the Waverly players ing was an oldress by the Hon. of the railroad administration head- as they won from Waverly when the Horace H. Ban Foft. Always an eloers to tell them what to do and they line in co-operation with railroad ex- en the score by winning the contest He touched upon the forthcoming did it like highly trained soldiers. ecutives and manufacturers of loco- tonight. They started strong and by centennial and gave the audience the continental system the director- However, they were unable to main-Thruout their stay on shore here general hopes to save millions of dol- tain this slight margin for long after the officers displayed a fine spirit by lars. Mr. Williams will soon ealist the opening of the second half, when giving up their rooms in the hotels the purchasing agents of all roads the Pawnee aggregation forged into to poorly clad priviles. The be- in an association supervised by the the lead and the efforts of the Wavhavior of the men here has been ex- railroad administration for co-or- erly five to overtake them proved emplary. One of the first acts by dinating their ork and eliminating unavailing. Hughes starred at centhe authorities after consulting with much competition in making pur- ter for the home team, while Golight-

Chicago, Feb. 8 .- More than 190, 000 Lutheran's have enlisted in the night gave a concert in the town army and navy and a similar proportion from other religions would give a "religious army" of 7,000,000 the Rev. J. F. Seybert of Chicago devate who was confined to bed with clared today at a meeting of the Napneumonia when the torpedo struck tional Lutheran commission to plan

which starts Monday. Final plans for the prive were completed tonight, the country being divided into districts, each in charge of a committee.

WILL BE GIVEN FULL CHARGE. Buenos Aires, Feb. 8 .- Rumors apparently well founded that Presdent Irigoyen will relieve Honorio Pueyrredon foreign minister and Virginia high school five at Virminister of agriculture of the port ginia Friday night by the score of folio of agriculture and give him 21 to 11. The first half ended in sole charge of foreign relations are a tie score, each team naving five current. It is reported also that the points. During this half, while both hotel where "victory bread" was president will replace ministers of war and marine with officers of army and navy.

with Pueyrredon in full control of the foreign office a sterner attitude the game and the disqualifying of toward Germany will be adopted.

New York, Feb. 8.-Figures to sive for J. H. S. show that ample wool supplies are ginia guard, played a good game for available for the country's military the Cass county lads, shooting four forces as well as civilian use, were presented to the National Retail The local boys were unable to stop Drygoods Association by David the basket shooting of the Vitginia Kirschbaum, of Philadelphia at the players during the second half and closing business session of its annu- they scored 16 points during this al convention here today at which period, while the best the Jackson-Francis Kilduff, LaSalle, Ill., was Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 8.-Earl elected president. Kirschbaum said more points. Caddock of Anita, Iowa, a private in the available wool supply for 1918

#### HELD WITHOUT BAIL

LONDON, Feb. 8 .- Clarence Boyington and Paul Aloysius Manning, American citizens and William Lucas charge of distributing inflammatory them despite their numerous defeats society in Londony.

have been found among 40 first and counts for anything the Jacksonville Gregg Tindall of the vicinity of Liner Nieuw Amsterdam who earl- of themselves. Antioch was numbered among the ler in the day were detained by federal agents for examination.

#### AWAITING TRANSFER HEDDING UPSETS ILLINOIS DOPE BO

is itors Display Unexpec Strength and Fi<sup>n</sup>ish on Long F Visitors of Score 30 to 25-Absence Cox and Jim Daigh Responsi for Illinois' Defeat-Percy Da Main Point Maker-Bridgefo and Hunter Sar for Hedding.

Hedding upset the Illinois Colle dope box at David Prince gymnasi Friday evening when she down

While Hedding showed unexpectthe score was 14 to 9 in favor of the

The absence of Cox and Jim Daigh greatly weakened Illinois and was the main cause for defeat. Illinois guards were unable to stop Hedding's attack and many times baskets were made after an opportunity to get the ball out of the danger zone. Hedding too had luck ARMY ARE PRAISED in shooting baskets. In the second WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- Except half a number of long shots were

ermy's accomplishment, defended For Illinois the chief point-Secretary Baker and opposed the makers were Percy Daigh, Hill and place by train for a concentration war cabinet bill, there were no Tomlinson, Bridgeford, Hunter and moves today in the controversy over Minear scored the points for Hedpitals they left behind 62 sick and war efficiency and organization. The ding. It was a hard game for Illinois injured under treatment. The ma- senate and the military committee to lose, and marked the team's first defeat in a conference game. Har-Tomorrow the first conference of mon expects to work hard to whip Hall. juries and all were reported as pro- Republican senators called since the the men into shape for the game gressing, Several American surgeons United States entered the war will with Wesleyan which will take place on the David Prince floor Thursday Senator Thomas renewed debate evening February 14. The score:

> Swain, g ..... 0 Referee\_\_Callihan;

Bridgeford, f .....

Hunter, f ......

Pawnee 20; Waverly 16 Waverly, Ill., Feb. 8.-The local of the evening and served most achigh school basketball team met de- ceptably in the position. feat for the first time this season on ly, right forward for the visitors, proved their biggest point winner.

The following is the summary and HAVE ENLISTED | the lineup: Waverly Colbert, f............1 Allen, g......0 Wood, g.....0 Cullimore, f.........1 Wright, c.....1 Lukacs, g.....0 Sheppman, g........1

> Referee-Weddell of Jacksonville Jacksonville, 11; Virginia, 21.

The local high school basketball team met defeat at the hands of the teams played hard, there was less of ed basket ball. With Reeve out of Harney for fouling the Jacksonville team was badly crippled. Bento and PLENTY OF WOOL AVAILABLE Smith showed up well on the defen-Cline, the big Virbaskets from the center of the floor. ville men could do was to net five Play Again Tonight.

> hard game tonight. They will meet the fast Pawnee team on the David 3 p. m., I. O. O. F. Temple, E. Prince gym floor at eight o'clock. State St. Free to public. Pawnee last night trimmed Waverly 20 to 16, and as the Waverly five recently met and defeated the local players, it is probable that the Hoover machine is in for another

The Jacksonville ceam has another

night she will have to fight for evman spy was reported tonight to night and if spirit behind a team

> The following is the summary and line-up of the Virginia game:

OX	Jacksonville: Green, f Harney, f Smith, c Fierke, g	0	4 2 0	T.P
tea	Lucas, f	1	1	
and	Bento, g	0	0	
of ble igh ord	Totals Virginia: French, f McNeeley, f Meade, c Markel, g Cline, g	F.G. 2 2 1	1 0 0 0	T.P
ed or !	Totals Referee—Steiler o	. 10 f Vir	1 ginia.	2

TODAY'S SPECIALS Beef Pot Roast .... 19c per lb. Chuck Steak .... 20c per lb. WHITE PIG MARKET

NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST FROM WINCHESTER

Brief Items Telling of the Movements of Winchester and Vicin-

Winchester, Ill., Feb. 8 .- Miss Clara Hirtzell of Altamont, Ill., is visiting friends here. Miss Hirtzell was one of the instructors at the high school last year and has many friends here.

George Stewart and family left Friday afternoon for St. Louis to meet their son Allen who is a member of a training camp there, expecting to leave at an early date for

France. Walter Arundel of Bluffs was a business caller here Friday. Mrs. Alonzo Ellis returned to her home in White Hall Friday afternoon after a short visit here. She was accompanied by Mrs. Lilly who

will make an extended visit In White Mrs. Henry Canatsey returned Thursday after a three weeks visit to Kansas points

Winchester was visited by a most welcome rain Friday evening. For a time the downpour was heavy and the brook flowing thru the north part of town soon overflowed. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heironymous

are visiting relatives in St. Louis. Florida grape fruit. Douglas REBEKAHS HELD

ANNUAL ROLL CALL Local Lodge Gave Interesting Program in Connection with Event— Patriotic Address by Hon. Horace H. Bancroft Feature of Evening.

Jacksonville Lodge No. 13 Rebek-Timer-Dr: ahs held its annual roll call Friday evening with a large number present. Matt Minter acted as chairman

The committee in charge had pretheir own floor at the hands of the pared a most interesting program Pawnee team tonight by the score of and this was interspersed by the roll 16 to 20. The visitors seemingly are call. The main feature of the evenpatriotic lines and held the attention

of his auditors thruout. The program follows: Song, America-Audience. Brief Talk on Thrift Stamps-L.

B. Turner. Vocal solo—Miss Hilma Franz. Reading—Lydia Hunt. Piano solo-Miss Beatrice Dye. Address-Hon, Horace H. Ban-

Quartette-James Guyett, Willard Baptist, Maurice Peckham, Ben Den-Reading-Miss Frances Alkire. Duett-Miss Beatrice Dye and

Miss Helen Hamm. Reading-Miss Bernice Wood. Quartette-Messrs. Guyett, Baptist, Peckham, Denny. ELLIOTT STATE BANK

Savings deposits made during the

first ten days of February will draw interest from the FIRST of the month. VICTORY BREAD NOW

THE POPULAR RULE Recipe Used In Hotels Indicates How Wheat Flour Can Be Materially Saved.

When M. F. Dunlap was in St. ouis this week he was a guest at a always on the menu. The hotel man the rough stuff than was shown later agement not only called special atin the game. The second half was a tention to the "victory bread" but Government circles anticipate that rough one and could hardly be call- also provided all guests with printed cards indicating the combination of flours used in ts manufacture This formula can be followed by any housewife and the "victory bread" plan will no doubt speedily become the order and rule in all patriotic households thruout the country. Victory Bread Recipe.

> 5 oz barley or rice flour 1 oz yeast 6 oz. rye flour 4 oz. white corn meal (boiled) 32 oz. water

Christian Science lecture

Sunday afternoon, Feb. 20, at

L. S. JAMES MOVES

40 oz. wheat flour

BACK TO THE CITY. L. S. James who held a sale at his farm east of Woodson last Monand Arthur Tilly, were held ithout hard grilling this evening. However day has moved back to Jacksonville bail in Bow street court today on a the boys have plenty of fight left in and is again established at his home on West College street. Mr. James leaflets at a meeting of the engineer's and expect to give the visitors the has rented his farm east of Woodbest they have. If Pawnee tops to- son to Con Lonergan who will operate it during the coming year. The An Atlantic Port, Feb. 8.—A Gertiful and noisy at David Prince toJames' son, who entered the army service some months ago and it be came necessary for Mr. James to go second class passengers of the Dutch players should give a good account to the farm himself in order to supervise the harvesting of the crops and to arrange for closing up the business of the year.

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#### DR. HAIRGROVE NEW HEAD OF MEDICAL STAFF

Was Elected to Head Passavant Hospital Staff at Meeting Friday Night-Building of One Unit of New Building This Year Recommanded-Other Plans Discussed.

night Dr. J. W. Hairgrove was elected president of the staff to succeed Dr. Josephine Milligan who resigned to take up tuberculosis work in

There was a large attendance, 17 STATE MEDICAL EXAMINERS members responding to roll call. Much business of interest to the institution was discussed. When ad- Springfield for several days past to

ness to come before the board was relative to the conduct of the board to receive the resignation of Dr. affairs were considered Josephine Milligan, head of the staff | A proposal which Dr. Black has

ing were presented by the joint com-cittee from the executive and the probable that at the spring examinthe members of the staff.

The plans call for the erection of the new building by units. The medical staff after a full discussion voted to recommend that the first unit be first ten days of February will draw ley, 5 sows at \$26.50; John Lewis, erected th's year. It was also decid- interest from the FIRST of the ed to erget the laundry and heating month. plant the coming year.

It was also recommended that the medical board fill in the data in the Beef Pot Roast . . . . 19c per lb. questionaire and have it ready to submit at the meeting February 21. Chuck Steak . . . . 20c per lb. It was decided to have the by-law. and constitution prepared and proof sheets made of the same and fur-

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For those miserable minutes when you first tuck your

board and the hospital management There was a general discussion of plans looking to the future welfare of the hospital and the meeting proved one of much interest to all present. The large attendance also showed that the members of the medical staff are vitally interested in the hosiptal and its work.

"SAVE A DOLLAR IN EV-At a meeting of the medical staff ERY FIVE" IS WHAT YOU of Passavant hospital held Friday DO WHEN YOU BUY RED CROWN GASOLINE AT 21c. fare C. N. PRIEST, THE FORD MAN.

Dr. Carl E. Black has been in journment was taker at 10:30 attend a meeting of the board of o'clock it was to meet in djourned medical examiners of the medical session on Thursday evening, Feb- department of the state. Fifty applicants for licenses were examined One of the first matters of busi- and various matters of importance

who resigned to take up work in made for a number of years was given special consideration and that The resignation was accepted with is the matter of having applicants many expressions of regret as Dr. for licenses to practice give some practical demonstration of their thought to the needs of the hospital. knowledge in addition to passing Dr. Hairgrove was selected for the the written or theoretical tests. One of the hospitals in Chicago has plac- true of some of the larger sales held Plans for the proposed new build- ed its wards at the disposal of the hospital fund boards. These plans ations a few months hence medical Rook, 2 sows at \$33.50 each; Thomwere discussed fully and freely by students will be required to pass certain hospital tests.

> ELLIOTT STATE BANK Savings deposits made during the

TODAY'S SPECIALS WHITE PIG MARKET

George Wheeler was down to the nish a copy to each member of the city from Sinclair yesterday.

Meeting Will be Held Next Thursday

The head farmers, gardeners and 14, for a conference. Governor Lowden will make the opening address and a number of state officials will speak. In the discussion F. H. Thies and John Rodrigues of this city will

The program as announced is as

Address-Governor Frank O. Low-

Address-"Maintaining the Fertility of the Soil," Henry H. Parke, Asst. Director of Agriculture. Address-"A Business Man's View of the Farm, Garden and Dairy of an Institution," Charles H. Thorne, and are constantly made more strict.

Director of Public Welfare. Address-"Some Things I Hope to Accomplish in the Farm, Garden and Dairy During the Coming Year," Charles T. Hoblit, Farm, Garden & Dairy Consultant.

Discussion "Dairying in an Institution, the Obstacles Encountered, and Suggestions for Improvement"-Led by F. H. Thies, Dairyman, School for the

"Making the Poultry Department Pay"-Led by Jerome A. Leland, Springfield, Ill.

'Hogs as a Financial Asset to an Institution, and the Number That Should be Raised"—Led by Thomas C. Craig, Head Farmer, Watertown State Hospital.

"My Experience with Alfalfa as an Institution Crop, and the Acreage That Should be Grown"—Led by Head Farmer, Carl I. Wright, Kan-

kakee State Hospital. "The Production of Our Own Farm and Garden Seeds and What Seeds can be Successfully Grown and Truck Gardening"-Led by Vincent Tucker, Gardener, St. Charles School been supposed that all dealers wer

"The Construction of Manure Pits. so That This Valuable By-Product ized,"-Led by Lloyd A. Snow, Head Farmer, Peoria State Hospital.

"Planting Corn Between Potaties

tion Farms to the General Needs of -Led by F. D. Whip, Fiscal Supervisor, Department of Public Wel-

SPECIAL TODAY ONLY Blackwalnut brittle 30c pound. MULLENIX & HAMILTON

BOURNE SALE WAS **HELD FRIDAY** 

Large Company of Buyers Notwithstanding Unfavorable Weather.

Joseph Bourn and son held a public sale at their farm home southeast of Jacksonville Friday. Altho the weather and road conditions were unfavorable there was a good attendance. Jed Cox was the auctioneer and Charles McDonald the clerk, the sale totaling about \$3,600. implements brought only fair prices and prices paid for some of the livestock were not as high as has been during the week. Some of the sales made were as follows:

H. Winters, 1 gilt, \$26; Wm. as Quinn, 1 sow at \$26; John Lewis, 3 sows at \$36 each; Charles Irlam, sow, \$33.25; Charles Irlam, 4 sows at \$29.25 each; Charles Irlam, 5 sows at \$28.25 each; Amos McCur-7 sows at \$18.25; John Lewis, 7 sow at \$20; John Lewis, 8 sows at \$16.75; Charles Patterson, 6 sows at \$14.50; Charles Patterson, 6 sows Ranson, cow \$75; William Paul, cow Harney, cow \$75; Earl Sorrells, cow liam Paul, cow \$54; Charles Irlam, Holstein cow, \$65; William Paul, calves, \$55; William Paul, heifer, \$51; Alfred Barber, cow, \$86; Thomas Hawks, cow \$69; William Paul, heifer, \$25; John Lewis, heifer, \$16; John Lewis, heifer, \$17; Walter Bourn, horse \$35; Amos Mc-Curley, colt, \$27.50; Thomas Hawks olt. \$32.50.

A. E. Curry from the army service soy bean flour, feterita flour. s still pending. A. A. Curry had a ong conference with members of the Morgan county exemption board yestaken sometime since to the district promptly forwarding copy of such board and by them referred to authorities at Washington. The district 111 West Washington Street, Chicaboard has recently sent to State's go, Illinois. Subsequent delivery of Attorney Carl E. Robinson for infor- said substitutes shall in like manner mation along various lines as related be shown within 15 days or reasons to Mr. Curry's affairs. It is the func- given for further delay of such shiption of the state's attorney in all ment. counties to perform service of this

day. Have you tried it? Order tomorrow. Schrag-Cully Cof- tutes. fee Co. Both phones.

DR. MILLIGAN SAFE

A cablegram received yesterday rules.
by Dr. Dewey was very brief but Dealers shall name price of each indicated the safe arrival of Dr. Jo- of the articles sold in a mixed sale. sephine Milligan at a port in France. Rye flour is not a substitute but The cablegram relieved the tension may be sold without substitute. which many of Dr. Milligan's friends | Entire wheat flour and graham | had felt since the ruthless sinking flour (containing at least 95% of of the Tuscania transport a few days the whole wheat) shall be sold on a

#### STATE INSTITUTION FARM STRICT RULES APPLY TO GROCERS' FLOUR SALES

Governor Lowden on Program
Which will Include Discussion of M. F. DUNLAP, FOOD ADMINISTRATOR, TO HAVE EARLY CONFERENCE

dairymen of state institutions will Meeting Planned On Account of Admeet in Springfield Thursday, Feb. Meeting Planned On Account of Admeet in Springfield Thursday, Feb. Wieler ministration Rulings Just Made Known — Violations Have Been Reported to Department — Heavy Fines Provided for Offenders — Sales of Wheat Flour Must Be Kept on Fifty Per Cent Basis with Substitutes.

> M. F. Dunlap, Morgan county food administrator, will hold a meeting within a few days with all grocerymen of the county in accordance with instructions received from the food department. The rulings with reference to the sales of food products are being revised from time to time

The proposed meeting is for the purpose of laying information before the grocers in a more definite way of the government's wishes and orders. As the letter and notice below will indicate, dealers who sell wheat flour are required to sell an equal weight of some wheat flour substitute to each customer who buys wheat flour. The list below gives a number of the recognized substitutes. A ruling has also been made which provides that no grocer may sell in a given month more than 70 per cent of the amount of goods sold during the corresponding month in the preceding year. The request from the food administration for some early action with reference to the location situation came as a result of some complaints that have been filed with the food administra-

Heavy Fines for Violaters While Mr. Dunlap has given out

no facts in connection with the matter, it is understood that there have been some flagrant violations of the government's rules with reference to food stuffs in this county. It had familiar with the government's rulings and orders but to make it certain that there is no misunderstand-May be Fully Preserved and Util- ing of the rules the conference of dealers with the food administrator will be held. The law provides a penalty of a fine of \$5,000 for violaand the Seed Corn Problem This tion of a food administration order Year"—Led by John Rodrigues, and it is believed therefore that Head Gardener, Jacksonville State when once grocers and dealers really understand the situation that there "Adapting the Different Institu- will be no further trouble with viola-

> The stringent orders made for the purpose of cutting down food consumption and especially for the conserving of the wheat supply make it apparent that the government's purpose is to reduce the present consumption so that in nearby months that there will be no absolute lack of wheat products before the next crop is available

> Statistics which have been compiled show conclusively that there is world shortage of wheat running to many million bushels and that uness the U.S. does materially cut down consumption from 20 to 50 per cent that there will be wheatless months instead of wheatless days not only for the U.S. but for her allies. The letter to Mr. Dunlap, together with the notice with reference to the sale of wheat substitutes, follows: Instructions to be Strictly Enforced

Chicago, February 6th, 1918. M. F. Dunlap, Jacksonville, Ill.

I attach herewith Ruling in accordance with the President's Proclamation, relative to sale of pound for pound of substitutes with white

Your instructions are to see that this ruling is absolutely enforced in your County. Each County Administrator is to take personal direction over his organization and see that this is uniformly and fully obeyed.

Full publicity must be given and retailers immediately warned in violating, that repetition will have our at \$11.25; Charles Patterson, 7 quick consideration. We wish reports sows at \$9.75; Carl Bourn, 7 sows of violation to come from your own at \$7.25; Charles Patterson, 8 pigs organization. Please get behind this at \$9.25; John Virgin, cow, \$90; at once, rendering daily reports af-John Lewis, black cow, \$66; Rex ter conference with your Township assistants as to how this order is car-\$60; William Paul, \$52.50; Robert | ried out, taking up by letter, or if need be, by wire any developments \$59; Robert Harney, cow \$59; Wil- necessitating special consideration.

Yours very truly, U. S. Food Administration, By Alfred S. Adams, District Food Administrator.

Ruling on Wholesale and Retail Sales of Wheat Flour

Wheat flour shall be sold only on a basis of one pound of wheat flour substitute for every pound of wheat flour. Following is a list of the Star cream cheese. Douglas. authorized wheat flour substitutes: Corn grits, corn meal, corn flour hominy, potato flour, rice, rice flour, UNDER CONSIDERATION barley flour, buckwheat flour, oat-The question of the exemption of meal, rolled oats, sweet potato flour,

(Exception) (A) Wholesaler may sell and back order wheat flour substitutes terday but the matter is entirely on such mixed sales by making sepout of their hands and appeal was arate record of such transactions and

(B) Where exclusive flour kind at the direction of the district wholesaler, in the regular course of board on request from authorities at his business has not handled wheat flour substitutes, he may accept the written statement of buyer that he Our special 20c coffee is has, or will immediately provide growing more popular each himself with necessary amount of wheat flour substitutes to cover purchase in lieu of selling such substi-

> Wheat flour substitute cannot be used to cover more than one specific lot of wheat flour without directly ON FOREIGN SOIL violating the Food Administration

> > basis of one pound of entire wheat

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or graham flour with 6-10 of a pound COAL COMMITTEE MET of wheat flour substitute.

Retailer must supply substitute as long as he has any substitute on hand. In event of shortage of desired substitute, the customer should buy small quantity of wheat nour with the substitute offered. Seller should split original pack-

ages of wheat flour where necessary must not exceed 1c per pound. (Signed) UNITED STATES

SPRING HOSIERY 50c, 75c and 95c. See our window display.

Oyer Wright of Waverly was at- er days consumers who have only a tracted to the city by business mat- ton or so of coal on hand do not look ters yesterday.

F. J. WADDELL & CO.

The weekly meeting of coal dealers

was beld with the local fuel committee at the Ayers National bank Fri-The gross profit on such split pekage day morning. As usual at these of shortage in towns in the county meetings the first order of business was in calling for figures relative to the local coa! supply. The records of FOOD ADMINISTRATION. the amount of coal on hand and in transit showed a loss of three or four cars by comparison with the resold of a week since. This was not ac-Ladies' silk or lisle hose. New counted as indicative of any more colors-special values at 35c, acute situation but rather was considered simply as a week's variation not of a surprising kind

pervades them when the weather is WITH LOCAL DEALERS extremely cold. The fact is that a ton of coal lasts the average con-Reports Indicated Supply of Fuel Sumer now about twice as long as is Somewhat Shorter Than True a zero point. The committee, Messis true with the mercury at a below Dublap, Gran and Crabtree, consid-

ered the reports made as indicating a

satisfactory situation. Mention was made of several cases where Mr. Dunlap co-operated with the dealers in getting coal the past week to relieve the situation.

EGGS ARE HIGH AND GOING HIGHER

But that doesn't worry the housekeeper who has tried Eggola. This substitute is All dealers reported better tail- pure, wholesome, and one 25c road movement of coal and a some-what lessened demand. With warm-of 3 doz. eggs. We guarantee

at the supply with the alarm that SCHRAG-CULLY COFFEE Co.

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Navy Beans, Ib. ...... 18c Santa Claus ...................... 1 bar 5c Calico Beans, lb. 16c Ivory 1 bar 6c Pinto Beans, lb. 12½c Kitchen Klenser, box 4c Imported Red Beans, lb. 16c Dutch Clenser, box 8c

EXTRA SPECIAL

A FREE demonstration under direction of Morgan County Council of Defense-SUGARLESS PUDDING -:- BEAN LOAF -:- POTATO AND CABBAGE SALAD TRENCH CAKE -:- OAT BREAD -:- RYE KRISP Council of Defense Cook Book for Sale, each ................. 10c

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